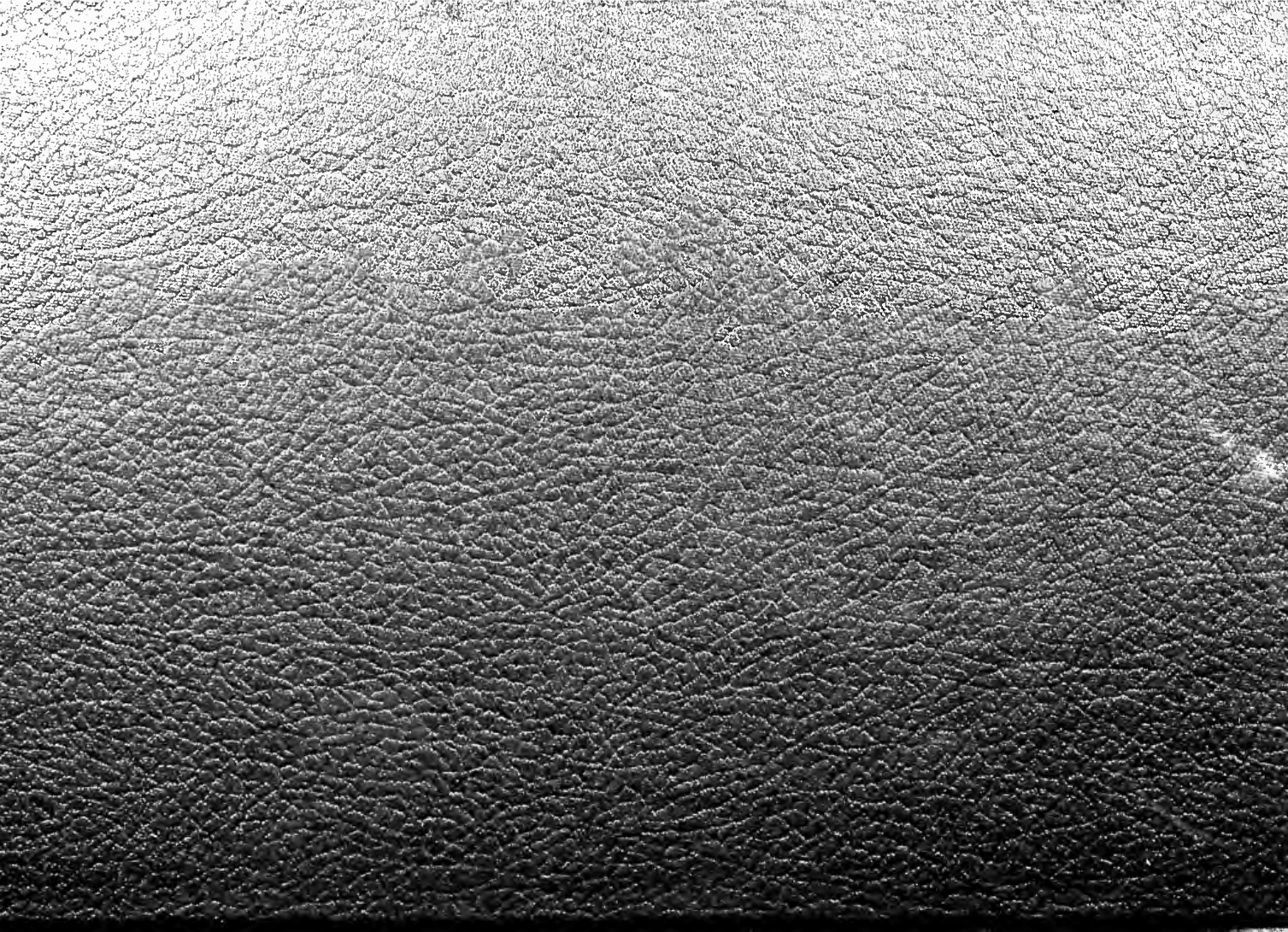

St. Michael's College School

1943

The THURIBLE

The Thurible

1943

Annual Publication

Saint Michael's
College School
Toronto Canada

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL, DEFENDS US IN BATTLE

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TO

The Most Reverend James C. McGuigan, D.D.
ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS SILVER JUBILEE
TO
THE HOLY PRIESTHOOD

THIS VOLUME
IS
LOVINGLY DEDICATED

BY

THE STUDENTS
OF
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

HIS EXCELLENCY JAMES CHARLES McGUIGAN,
Archbishop of Toronto.

May, 1918, to May, 1943

THE students of St. Michael's College School join with the faithful of the Archdiocese of Toronto in honouring their Archbishop, the Most Reverend James Charles McGuigan, D.D., LL.D., on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his Ordination to the Holy Priesthood.

Archbishop McGuigan was born at Hunter River, in the Diocese of Charlottetown, November 26, 1894. He was ordained in his native parish, Rustico, P.E.I., on May 26, 1918. His fine priestly qualities and extraordinary administrative abilities were immediately recognized and he was named Secretary and Chancellor of the Diocese of Charlottetown. In 1920 Father McGuigan became Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Edmonton, remaining there until raised to the episcopacy in 1930. He had already received high ecclesiastical recognition when in 1923 he was named Vicar General and Protonotary Apostolic. From 1930 to 1934 as Archbishop of Regina he guided a large Diocese, impoverished by preceding years of depression, through its most difficult days with such success that he was named to succeed the late Archbishop Neil McNeil of Toronto.

His Grace, Archbishop McGuigan, was installed in the See of Toronto on March 20, 1935. Since then, as Chief Shepherd of the Church in Toronto, he has protected and guided his present flock with the same Christ-like love and Apostolic zeal that made his earlier career so outstanding. Whatever the needs, spiritual or material, of his people, he has ever been on hand ready to serve and lead them. New parishes, new activities, increased conversions, a greatly diminished debt, and a vigorous spirituality everywhere, are lasting monuments to his tireless endeavours.

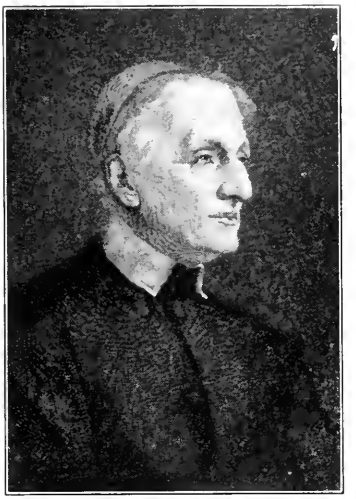
The students of St. Michael's are especially aware of his keen interest in Catholic education. Conscious of his divinely-appointed role as Teacher, His Grace has laboured incessantly for his children. Under his hand the Separate Schools of Toronto have attained a new degree of spiritual, intellectual and material solidarity. He has initiated a program, now well under way, to expand the role of Catholic Secondary Schools and to make Catholic higher education accessible to all. As Chancellor of the Pontificial Institute of Mediaeval Studies, he is actively concerned in both graduate and undergraduate University life. Moreover, education at all levels has profited immeasurably by the constructive work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which His Grace established throughout the Archdiocese for the wider and more effective promulgation of Christian Truth.

This year, when Archbishop McGuigan celebrates the Silver Jubilee of his Ordination to the Priesthood, the students are most anxious to express their appreciation to His Grace for all he has done for his children in Christ. Most especially do they appreciate, because it touches them so closely, his work in the field of Catholic Education. They assure him that they are deeply grateful for his unremitting labours on their behalf, that they support him loyally in all his undertakings, and that in their daily prayers there is and will always be a special petition for his welfare.

ST. BASIL THE GREAT.

Cardinal Newman

1801 1890



John H. Card. Newman

WHEN the Rev. Charles J. Callan, O.P., launched the movement for the beatification of Cardinal Newman in "America" in November of 1941, his proposal was greeted with a large number of letters from all over the American continent. The only sustained and effective response, however, came from the Toronto Newman Club. In the summer of 1942 a Prayer Card was prepared to which Our Beloved Archbishop graciously gave his "Imprimatur." Beginning in January of 1943 and continuing throughout the year a series of articles on Newman are appearing in the English Catholic Weekly Press of Canada and thousands of Prayer Cards have been distributed.

Now it is significant that the members of the local Newman Club, who, under the leadership of Catherine D. McLean, have sponsored this movement and have contributed the series of articles, are either students of or products of St. Michael's College. In the same spirit we, the High School students, have heartily endorsed the movement and have introduced it into over seven hundred homes in the city of Toronto.

In all this we see the strength and vitality of a fifty year old tradition of Newmanism in St. Michael's. The venerable and late lamented Father M. V. Kelly told the writer of these lines that when he was a student of the college over fifty years ago, Newman was to the students of his day what Sir Bertram Windle, G. K. Chesterton and Jacques Maritain have been to later generations,—the embodiment and living voice of Catholic thought and culture.

Just as St. Michael's rejoiced in 1879, when Pope Leo XIII conferred on Newman the honour of the Cardinalate, and as succeeding generations of her students have learned to love and revere him through an unbroken tradition maintained by such Basilians as Fathers Teefy, Ferguson, Kelly, McCorkell and McGahey,—so we, too, of this present generation look forward confidently to the day when we may rejoice in the act of another Pontiff, who, please God, will raise this great Teacher-Priest to the honours of the Altar.

THE VERY REVEREND E. J. McCORKELL, C.S.B.
Superior General of The Congregation of St. Basil.

Very Reverend Edmund J. McCorkell, C.S.B.

Superior-General of the Congregation of Saint Basil

ON behalf of the student body of St. Michael's College School, the 1943 Thurible is happy to take the opportunity of paying tribute to the new Superior-General of the Basilian Fathers, the religious order that has conducted the College for nigh on to a hundred years. In the month of July, 1942, delegates from the whole order met in Toronto to choose a successor to the Very Reverend Father Carr, whose term of office had expired. By a very fitting, and undoubtedly providential coincidence, the man who had succeeded Father Carr as Superior of St. Michael's College in 1925 was now chosen to follow him in bearing the yet heavier responsibility of directing the destinies of the Basilian Fathers and their various works throughout Canada and the United States: the Very Reverend Edmund J. McCorkell. St. Michael's College takes a justifiable pride in the new appointment.

To a whole generation of St. Michael's students few men have been as well known as Father McCorkell. As teacher and superior, he was a familiar figure to all for more than twenty years, while, as a student himself, he had been intimately linked with every phase of college life for nearly a decade before. Born on January 4, 1891, in the parish of Brechin on the north shore of Lake Simcoe, he was a native of Mara township whose proud record in the number of its sons given to the priesthood knows scarcely a rival. A brilliant high school course at Orillia Collegiate Institute was but the forerunner of an equally brilliant one in Honour Arts at the University of Toronto, where Father McCorkell graduated through St. Michael's College in 1911. Nor had his intensive studies prevented him from taking an active part in College athletics, to such good effect that his stalwart play was a great factor in bringing the Dominion Junior Football Championship to St. Michael's in 1909. The very year of his graduation saw him enter the novitiate of the Basilian Fathers to dedicate his life and his talents to God's service. He was ordained five years later on June 29, 1916. Post-graduate work at the Catholic University of America (Washington) and at the University of Chicago followed, embarking the young priest on a life of further study which he has never foresaken even amid the most varied and absorbing activities. It was then that began the long and unbroken period of his association with St. Michael's College in both professorial and administrative capacities.

No better example of Father McCorkell's versatility could be had than the fact that at this time he exercised the functions of professor of English, director of athletics and registrar of the College. Little wonder that such breadth of interest and experience during those years should make him the logical choice for Superior of St. Michael's upon Father Carr's retirement in the summer of 1925. His first term of office ended three years later, but he was immediately reappointed for a second term of the same length. In 1931, his religious superiors displayed the great trust they reposed in him when they appointed him to the very responsible post of Master of Novices, whose duty it is to form youthful candidates for the Basilian Community in the way of religious life. Three years later, however, he was deemed indispensable once more to the governing of St. Michael's College: he was recalled to the superiorship for a second period of six years. Since 1940, Father McCorkell has served as a member of the English staff at Assumption College, Windsor, and then as Principal of St. Thomas More College in the University of Saskatchewan. It was after one year only in the latter office that he was elected to the highest executive position in the Congregation of St. Basil.

Father McCorkell's superiorship at St. Michael's was a remarkable one in many ways. It marked a period of unprecedented growth in numbers, when the over-all registration between 1925 and 1940 increased from 450 to 950. It witnessed likewise the greatest physical expansion since the foundation of the College. Under his able administration the beautiful buildings which grace the east side of Queen's Park, including class rooms, residences and the Pontificial Institute of Mediaeval Studies, along with the up-to-date heating plant, were completed in a first building campaign and solemnly dedicated by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto on September 15, 1936. Two years later, work was already in progress on the handsome Bren-

(Continued on page 30)

REVEREND T. P. McLAUGHLIN, C.S.B., M.A., J.C.D.
Superior of St. Michael's College.

The Superior's Message

THE end of another academic year, of another year's campaign, is a good time to take our bearings, to check up on our supplies, to note what progress we have made, to lay our plans for another year, and to examine into the reasons for what we have done and what we intend to do.

We hear it often expressed that our country is engaged in a total war. This can mean a great many things. Among others it means that the total war effort includes many things which are not military. It also means that all of us, even though we are much below or much above the military age, have some part to play, a contribution to make.

One of the first actions of the leaders of our enemies when they assumed control was to destroy any semblance of free, liberal, real education. We who are fighting them must be on our guard against those who would do the same in this country. We have reason to be grateful to those of our leaders who have shown sufficient foresight to protect us from this peril. A few months ago the Director of National Selective Service warned High School students that if they left school before the completion of their course they were not only not making their greatest contribution to victory but that they would be a hindrance in the post-war world. "Those who sacrifice their education today will handicap themselves for tomorrow. They will be those most liable to unemployment, most likely to be a burden rather than a help to their community." Those who leave school to accept work now will discover that they have no trade, no skill, no special training and will be unemployed or in a dead-end job. You have had the privilege of attending school this year. Have you profited by this opportunity? If you have not been successful at your examinations, whose fault is it?

But you have been offered much more than an education, pure and simple. It has been our earnest endeavour to provide you with a Christian education, an education based on our firm conviction that there can be no true, complete education which is not based on religion. That conviction is one for which the Catholic Church is always prepared to fight with all her strength. Our insistence upon the necessity of religious instruction as part of any educational program has been the cause of much criticism on the part of others. We have been called old-fashioned, mediaeval, ruled by superstition. It is claimed that we cannot stand strong draughts of pure learning but must dilute it by ignorant attachment to what we call revelation and beliefs which are above the grasp of the human mind.

During the past few years a great deal of this criticism is being turned against those who made it. There is a great demand today in many quarters to reintroduce religious training into the schools. While the methods advocated differ widely, the general principle expressing the need is the same. Frequently they point out that Catholics have always clung to this position and are the only ones who have done so. Let us rejoice in their discovery of what we have always known.

In a recent message broadcast to the English-speaking world our Queen said: "I would like to add with my fullest conviction that it is on the strength of our spiritual life that the right rebuilding of our national life depends. In these last tragic years many have found in religion the source and mainspring of courage and selflessness that they need." I sincerely hope there is not a student in IX-I who was not already aware of this truth. And yet for the benefit of millions of people, it needed stating and will require many repetitions. The new order which is so often mentioned must be one in which spiritual powers are recognized, one in which there is place for God to be honoured and served, and one in which man can, with the help of God's grace, save his immortal soul.

The product of Christian education is the true Christian. Pope Pius XI defined the true Christian as: "the supernatural man who thinks, judges and acts constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason illumined by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ; in other words, the true and finished man of character." This is the product which St. Michael's College has been striving to turn out. Both natural and supernatural truths have been explained to you and you have been taught what standards to use and how to use them in judging your own acts or the acts of others. The necessity of prayer, of the frequent

(Continued on page 45)

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Your generosity has made this publication possible. We are grateful to you.

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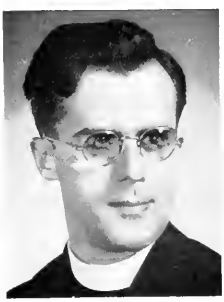

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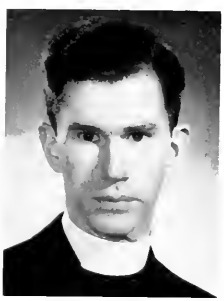

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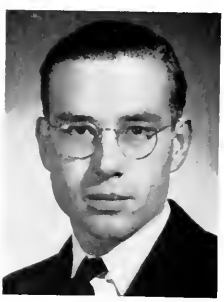

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The Honour Roll
OF
St. Michael's College School

St. Michael's College School Honour Roll

Name	Branch	Year
Acheson, John	Air	1933
Adam, Doug	Army	1940
Ahern, John	Air	1940
Aitken, Don A P O	Air	1931
Alain, Charles	Army	1934
Alain, Paul	Air	1936
Allin, Lorne G. Sgt Pil. (Prisoner)	Air	1935
Allen, Wm. Lieut.	Army	1935
Amodeo, Michael	Army	1929
Anderson, Geo P	Army	1940
Anderson, Thos. J	Navy	1938
Anglin, Eric	Army	1935
Appleton, J	Air	1937
Archer, Vernon		1935
Armstrong, Wallace	Air	1940
Armstrong, Wm	Air	1942
Atkinson, Doug	Air	1943
Austin, Robert	Air	1936
Babcock, G. L.	Army	1936
Badali, Leo	Army	1936
Baigent, Robert	Army	1933
Balaban, Anthony	Air	1943
Balfour, Chas. L.A.C.	Air	1942
Balfour, R. E.	Army	1935
Bardgett, Frank	Paratroop	1936
Bart, Rev. P. J., Capt.	Army	1918
Bauer, F. N.	Air	1932
Bauer, Robert	Air	1933
Beatty, Alvin	Navy	1942
Beaupre, R.	Army	1940
Bedford, Jos. J.	Army	1920
Bedford, Wm.	Army	1920
Belanger, Rev. Bernard Flight-Lieut.	Air	1928
Bell, Basil	Army	1940
Bellevance, Adelard	Air	1943
Bennett, Dave	Air	1938
Bennett, Don.	Air	1941
Bennett, Wm., Lieut.	Army	1936
Benoit, Robert, O.T.	Army	1934
Benson, Frank W.	Army	1929
Benson, Paul W.	Air	1934
Berg, Arne	R.N.A.F.	1942
Berthiaume, G.	Army	1940
Bewley, Thomas	Air	1943
Birt, C.	Air	1938
Black, Frank J.	Army	1939
Blackhall, Francis Louis, Lieut.	Army	1936
Blais, Paul, Lieut.	Army	1926
Blastorah, Leo.	Air	1941
Boland, E. Ray	Air	1932
Bond, C., Staff-Sgt.	Army	1927
Bond, Alban, Q.M.S.	Army	1925
Boudreau, Jos. M.	Army	1936
Bourke, Andrew	Air	1941
Bourke, Pat., Lieut.	Army	1934
Bowman, Wm. C.	Air	1938
Bowskill, Paul	Air	1937
Bramah, E. J., Lieut.	Army	1925
Breen, Frank V., P.O.	Air	1936
Breen, Gerard	Air	1935
Breen, John, P.O.	Air	1935
Brennan, Frank, Major	Army	1928
Brennan, Dr. J. W., Capt.	Army	
Brick, James	Army	1920
Brislan, John	Air	1942
Britain, M. J.	Army (U.S.)	1936
Broochu, Chas.	Air	1934
Brockman, R. Doug., L.A.C.	Air	1934
Brown, Ed N.	Army	1935
Brown, Frank	Army	1939
Brown, Frank E.	Air	1930
Brown, Jos. V.	Air	1941
Brown, Jos. W.	Air	1936
Bruneau, Roger	Army	1935
Bryson, James, Cpl.	Army	1930
Buckley, Frank C., Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1937
Buckley, Wm.	Navy	1935
Burkhart, John	Army	1936

Name	Branch	Year
Burkhart, Wm.	Navy (Air-Army)	1936
Burns, Harry	Army	1934
Burns, Robert, P.O.	Air	1939
Byrne, W. Frank	Air	1931
Byron, Basil	Air	1935
Cahill, Bernard	Air	1940
Cahill, R. J.	Army	1935
Cain, Don	Army	1937
Cain, T. H.	Army	1936
Callahan, John	Navy	1936
Callahan, Michael	Air	1939
Calvert, Wm.	Merchant-Marine	1938
Campbell, Alex	Air	1941
Cancelli, Chas.	Army	1936
Cardinal, Barry, P.O. (killed)	Air	1938
Carling, W.	Army	
Carroll, L.	Air	1935
Carter, Frank G., P.O.	Air	1939
Carter, Greg.	Air	1943
Carter, Joseph	Air	1941
Carulla, Sam.	Air	1933
Cashen, Ed. J.		1935
Castrucci, Chas.	Army	1935
Chandler, G. J. Sgt. Obs.	Air	1935
Charbonneau, Pierre, Major	Army	1927
Choate, John, Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1935
Chown, G.	Army	1925
Christie, Carl, Lieut.	Army	1939
Clancy, H. A.	Army	1937
Clancy, Lorne J., L.A.C.	Air	1938
Clancy, Wm.	Army	1936
Clarke, T. E., Lieut.	Army	1935
Cleary, Rev. F. J., Capt.	Army (U.S.)	1922
Cleary, Jos.	Air	1942
Clifford, Robert	Air	1942
Cloney, Michael, Lieut.	Army	1936
Coburn, James	Air	1941
Coburn, Lloyd G.	Air	1941
Cockburn, Alfred	Air	1941
Coffey, John D., Sgt. Pilot	Air	1938
Coleman, John	Air	1943
Collins, George	Air	1938
Conforzi, Benny	Army	1935
Conlin, G. H., Capt.	Army	1935
Connor, Kevin, Capt.	Army	1926
Connors, J. W.	Army	1929
Conway, Ed. R. F.	Air	1935
Conway, W. H., Sgt.	Army	1933
Cook, Bernard J.	Army	1941
Corcoran, Blair	Army	1933
Corcoran, John	Navy	1934
Cosgrave, M., Lt.-Col.	Army	1904
Costello, Wm.	Army	1921
Costigan, John	Air	1943
Couchey, W., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	
Coyle, James	Air	1938
Creedon, J. L.	Army	1932
Crook, Arthur	Air	1933
Crothers, Jos.	Army	1940
Crover, Leonard	Air	1934
Cullen, Ray P. S.	Air	1937
Cummings, Robert	Air	1942
Cunningham, Les. Chas.	Air	1937
Curcio, Jos.	Army	1942
Curtis, John James	Army	1939
Daly, H. J.	Army	1925
Darte, Osgoode, Lieut.	Army	1934
Daughen, P. E.	Army	1937
Daughen, W. J.	Army	1923
Deady, J.	Army	1919
De Cicco, Pasquale	Army (U.S.)	1926
Dee, John Jos.	Army	1933
Deery S. J., Lieut.	Army	1934
Defor, John Francis	Army	1934
DeHueck, Geo., Capt.	Army	1937
DeLaPlante, Don.	Army	1931
DeLory, J. J.	Army	1936

Name	Branch	Year
Demuy, Ted, Lieut	Army	1930
Dennis, Jack	Navy	1935
Dennis, M. J., Cpl.	Air	1939
DesBorough, J. L.	Army	1935
Desilets, R.	Air	1941
Despard, Norman	Air	1934
Desrochers, Edgar	Army	1934
Devaney, John	Air	1939
Devaney, M. L., Lieut.	Navy	1934
Dilon, A. R., O.T.	Army	1932
Dillon, John	Air	1936
Dineley, Bernard	Air	1935
Dineley, Geo. A., Cpl	Army	1937
Di Pietro, J. P.	Army	1935
Dixon, John M. (Missing)	Air	1929
Dodd, Rev. Michael, Lieut.	Navy	1928
Doheny, Hugh, Capt	Army	1914
Doherty, Arthur	Army	1930
Doherty, Brian, Flight-Lieut.	Air	1918
Doherty, D. A.	Air	1933
Doherty, F. J.	Army	1932
Doherty, Lawrence A., P.O.	Air	1938
Doherty, P.	Air	1934
Dolan, J. C.	Army	1932
Donohue, John M.	Army	1936
Dooner, Wilfrid	Air	1936
Doucette, C. A.	Air	1936
Douglas, Walter, L.A.C.	Air	1938
Dowds, J. F.	Air	1934
Dowling, John, Lieut.	Army	1937
Dowling, Leonard	Army	1934
Downs, Gregg F.	Air	1936
Doyle, W. P.	Air	1937
Draper, H. C.	Air	1932
Drumm, Jos. J.	Air	1935
Duffy, John J., Lieut.	Army	1938
Drennan, Alf (Killed)	Air	1931
Duggan, Gerald Jos., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1936
Duggan, John	Air	1936
Duggan, John W.	R.C.M.P.	1936
Dunbar, Rev. J., Capt.	Army	1916
Dunham, J. J.	Navy	1939
Dunham, Wm.	Navy	1940
Dunlop, Frank, Cpl.	Air	
Dunn, Thos. J., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1936
Dunn, W. H., P.O.	Air	1932
Dunning, Stewart (Died in Camp)	Army	1932
Durning, Pat.	Air	1943
Dwyer, Philip	Army (U.S.)	1943
Edick, Gordon	Air	1940
Egan, A. D., Capt.	Army	1938
Egli, Howard	Air	1938
Ellis, Richard	Air	1940
Elvin, R. C.	Air	1935
Emory, Robert	Air	1941
Enright, Cornelius J.	Army	1934
Erwin, Hugh John	Army	1936
Eustace, Robert, P.O., D.F.C.	Air	1928
Fairley, Ian S.	Air	1935
Falvey, John	Air	1935
Farrell, James C.	Air	1937
Farrell, Neil	Army	1935
Fasano, Samuel	Army	1933
Faught, John E., P.O.	Air	1936
Felton, Richard, Merchant-Marine	(U.S.)	1935
Ferris, Jack E.	Air	1934
Filteau, Chas. F.	Army	1933
Finch, Hector	Air	1936
Fink, H.	Army	1936
Fitzsimmons, James	Army	1934
Flahiff, John, Cpl.	Army	1936
Flanagan, John G., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1934
Flannery, Jos.	Air	1930
Flannigan, John J.	Army	1936
Flavin, Wm. J., Cpl.	Air	1937
Fletcher, Clive, Flight-Lieut.	Air	1928
Flood, Thos.	Air	1935
Fluker, Robert R.	Air	1937
Foley, Ernest	Army	1913
Foley, Lawrence, P.O.	Air	1939
Foley, Pat. J., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1941
Follis, Clyde	Air	1935
Ford, Alan D.	Air	1940
Forster, Dennis, Cpl.	Army	1940
Fortune, Thos. F., L.A.C.	Air	1937
Frost, Jos. John	Army	1933
Fuller, Lorne	Army	1931
Fullerton, Jos.	Air	1937
Fullerton, Melville, L.A.C.	Air	1940
Fyfe, Michael	Army	1936
Gagnon, Maurice	Navy	1941
Gain, Sarto, P.O. (Killed)	Air	1923
Gallagher, B., Sgt.	Air	1940
Gallagher, F.	Air	1942
Gallagher, H.	Navy	1941
Gallagher, Pat	Army	1928
Gardi, Ernest	Army	1939
Garvin, Campbell	Army	1935
Garvin, Ray.	Army	1935
Gauthier, C.	Air	1936
Gendron, Allan	Army	1937
Giffin, Robert, Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1939
Gilkinson, Vincent	Air	1941
Gilmore, Edward J., S.L.	Air	1931
Gilmour, Jos. R., L.A.C.	Air	1937
Glover, B. J.	Army	1935
Goetz, Michael	Army	1941
Goldsmith, S. C., L.A.C.	Air	1939
Goodyear, Pat., Sgt.	Air	1937
Goulet, Bruce	Army	1936
Graham, F. R., Lieut.	Army	1938
Grant, Robert A., F.O.	Air	1941
Gray, Geo.	Air	1927
Greco, Eugene, Capt.	Army	1933
Greenhill, John W., Lieut.	Army	1938
Greenhill, Paul	Air	1941
Griffin, F. J.	Army	1936
Griffin, John W., Lieut.	Army	1937
Griffin, Murray	Army	1934
Grossi, Alfred	Air	1939
Grossi, Robert	Air	1940
Gunn, J. W.	Army	1934
Gunn, R. James	Air	1929
Gustar, James	Army	
Gustar, Walter, Sgt.	Army	1930
Haffey, C. J.	Army	1934
Haley, John	Navy (U.S.)	1928
Halle, Frank J.	Army	1934
Hammond, J. R.	Army	1936
Hancock, Harry (Prisoner)	Army	1935
Hancock, John	Army	1937
Handrahan, Gordon (Killed)	Air	1940
Harcourt, T. P. L.	Air	1939
Harding, Hugh	Navy	1939
Hardy, Elmer J.	Army	1936
Hargrave, John, O.T.	Army	1931
Harpell, Ed., M.	Army	1935
Harris, G. W., Paymaster, Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1932
Harrison, Leonard J., Sgt. Pilot	Air	1935
Harrison, Norman	Air	1938
Harvey, K. H.	Air	1936
Hatch, Carr, Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1931
Hatch, Cliff, Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1933
Hatch, Douglas	Navy	1943
Hately, Bernard	Air	1934
Hauseman, John	Air	1943
Hay, John	Army	1924
Hayes, James J.	Air	1935
Hayward, Russell	Army	1940
Healey, Dr. Cliff, F.L.	Air	1935
Healey, Wilfrid, Lieut.	Army	1934
Healey, Frank A., Ship's Writer	Navy	1938
Heary, John W.	Air	1936
Hector, Don.	Air	1935
Heenan, Pat.	Air	1941
Heenan, Peter F.		1927
Heenan, W. G.		1936
Hendrie, Herb. L., Lieut.	Army	1933
Heslin, Robert	Air	1935
Hickey, Ed.	Navy	1930
Hickey, Ed	Navy	1926
Hickey, Fred B.	Air	1942
Hickey, Gerald	Air	1943
Higgins, R. O.	Air	1927
Higgins, Stafford	Air	1941
Hill, J. E., Sgt.-Air Gunner	Air	1939
Hitchcock, Pat., Staff. Sgt.	Army	1923
Hodgins, J. Warren	Air	1943
Homewood, Thos.	Army	1937
Horahan, Lawrence, Flight-Sgt.	Air	1938
Horgan, G. S., Lieut.	Army	1935
Horvath, Emil	Army	1940
Hough, Thos.	Air	1938
Howell, Basil	Army	1935
Howes, Murray	Navy	1941
Hoy, Greg., Lieut.	Army	1934
Hoy, Thos.	Army	1933
Huck, James	Air	1943
Hughes, Frank	Navy	1931
Hunter, Herb.	Air	1939
Hynes, B. V., Lieut.	Navy	1932
Hynes, Lawrence, Lieut.	Navy	1928
Ironside, R. K.	Air	1941
Irvine, Art.	Army	1928
Irvine, Jos.	Air	1941
Ives, Robert	Air	1941
Jacob, Geo.	Army	1942

Name	Branch	Year
Jacques, Albert	Army	1938
James, A. H., Capt	Army	1922
James, John, Capt.	Army	1934
Jacquith, S.	Air	1927
Jeans, Wm.	Army	1940
Jennings, Thos.	Air	1930
Johnson, Eric	Navy	1943
Jones, Greg.	Air	1943
Jopling, Jack	Air	1939
Jordan, Robert	Air	1942
		....
Kahn, Geo.	Air	1932
Kahn, John	Air	1930
Kapusta, Michael, Lieut.	Army	1936
Kavanagh, James, Lieut.	Army	1937
Kearney, B. P., Capt.	Army	1930
Kearney, John, L.A.C.	Air	1942
Kearney, L. J., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1938
Keefe, K. W.	Air	1938
Keenan, Bernard P., F.O.	Air	1933
Kelly, Barrington S.	R.C.N.R.	1932
Kelly, Ed	Army	1938
Kelly, Ed. J.	C.A.	1938
Kelly, Ewan Wm.	R.C.A.F.	1934
Kelly, Frank J.	Air	1938
Kelly, Frank		1935
Kelly, James E.		1928
Kelly, John A., Major	Army (U.S.)	....
Kelly, John D.	Air	1933
Kelly, John D.	Air	1935
Kelly, John Foy	Air	1934
Kelly, Jos., P.O.	Air	1937
Kelly, Jos. Paul	Air	1933
Kelly, Omer P., Lieut.	Army (U.S.)	1932
Kelly, R. J.	R.C.N.R.	1929
Kennedy, J., Lieut.	Army	1932
Kennedy, John	Air	1938
Kidd, Wm.	Air	1942
Killoran, John, Capt.	Army	1931
Killoran, Ralph	Air	....
Kirby, Frank, Lieut.	Army	1938
Kirby, Vic.	Army	1938
Kirk, Thos.	Army	1934
Klersy, Wm. T., P.O.	Air	1941
Knights, James A.	Air	1938
Knowles, James A.	Army	1935
Knowlton, John, Lieut.	Army	1939
Korman, C.R., Capt.	Air	1914
Korogyi, Robert	Air	1942
Krochko, J.		1936
		....
Lain, Paul	Army	1938
Laing, Gord. A.	Air	1932
Lambert, Dr. G. F., Lieut. Imperial	Army	1930
Lamberti, Frank	Army	1938
Landreville, Alex	Air	1943
Lang, Bruce	Air	1925
Latchford, J. K., Lieut.	Army	1934
Lavery, Bernard	Army	1935
Lawless, John J., P.O.	Air	....
Lawson, Wm.	Army	1935
Leach, B. L.	Air	1918
Lebel, Rev. E. C., Capt.	Army	1931
Lee, J. C.	Air	1941
Lefrancois, L.	Air	1935
Legrow, Bernard	Air	1940
Legrow, Howard		1939
Lehman, Pat, Jos.	Navy	1935
Leonard, A. M.	Air	1938
Levick, Chas.	Air	1943
Levick, Harold	Army	1940
Lloyd, Basil	Army	1943
Lobraico, Bernard	Air	1943
Lowrey, Rev. Robert E., Capt.	Army	1938
Luckett, Hubert	Air	1935
Lukasik, Bonik	Navy	1938
Lundy, John J., Cpl.	Army	1943
Lundy, Vincent	Army	1940
Lundy, Wm. O., Sgt.-Air Gr. (Wo'ded)	Air	1943
Lynch, Brian	Navy	1943
Lynch, D. J., P.O.	Air	1938
Lynch, Frank		1932
Lynch, Lawrence	Army (U.S.)	....
Lynes, Glendon, F.O.	Air	1936
Lynett, J. J.	Air	1937
Lynett, Thos. P.	Air	
McAllister, Bernard, Signalman	Army	
McAllister, Paul	Air	
McArthur, Jos.	Air	
McCaffery, Hugh, Major	Army	
McCaffery, J. Murray, Capt.	Army	
McCahery, Robert A.	Army	
McCann, Anthony J.	Army	
McCann, Peter, Sgt.	Army	
McCann, Phil.	Air	

Name	Branch	Year
McCarney, Rev. C., Capt.	Army	1922
McCart, John, Sgt.	Army	1942
McCarthy, Frank	Air	1939
McCarthy, Herb.	Air	1942
McCarthy, John F.	Army	1933
McCarthy, Jos. C.	Air	1937
McCarthy, T. F.	Air	1932
McCauley, Lionel	Air	1931
McCorkell, J. E., Sgt.	Army	1926
McCorkell, W. J.	Navy	1926
McCullough, D. A., Capt.	Army	....
McDonald, Ken.	Air	1935
McDonnell, J., Capt.	Army	1922
McDonnell, J. M., Sgt.-Pilot (Killed)	Air	1936
McDonnell, J. R., Capt.	Army	1924
McDougall, J.	Air	....
McGeough, Jos.	Air	1935
McGeragle, Thos. Ed., Sgt. (Killed)	Air	1933
McGoey, John	Navy	1942
McGoey, P. F., Capt.	Army	1933
McGouran, Bernard, L.A.C.	Air	1939
McGovern, Thos.	Air	1940
McGrade, Edmund M.	Army	1937
McGrath, Chas.	Army	1939
McGrath, H. J.	Air	1929
McGroarty, H., Lieut.	Army	1934
McGuigan, Frank	Army	1937
McHardy, Geo. Bruce	Air	1939
McHenry, Rev. J. E., Flight-Lieut.	Air	1923
McInerney, James E.	Air	1932
McKay, Duncan, Sgt.-Pilot (Killed)	Air	1938
McKay, Edmund, Pilot-Off.	Air	1941
McKeown, Wm. J.	Army	1925
McKeown, J. L.	Air	1927
McLaughlin, G.	Army	1904
McLaughlin, Paul, Lieut.	Navy	1938
McLaughlin, Ted	Navy	1940
McLean, Leo. F.	Air	1936
McLean, Paul	Air	1943
McLean, Thos., Lieut.	Army	1936
McLean, Wm., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1940
McMahon, Edward	Navy	1931
McMinn, Edward	Merchant-Marine	1930
McNamara, Geo. J., Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1940
McNulty, Jos. G., Sgt.	Army	1932
McQuade, James, P.O.	Air	1937
McQuaid, T. Jos.	Air	1935
McReavy, Pat	Air	1936
McTague, John, Lieut.	Navy	1941
MacDonald, Gerald	Air	1937
MacDonald, Dr. Jos. A., Capt.	Army	1909
MacDonald, Jos.	Army	1927
Mackasey, A. Lawrence	Air	1939
Mallon, Edward	Army	1925
Maloney, L. O.	Air	1933
Manley, Frank	Army	1940
Marchildon, Phil.	Air	1934
Margison, John, Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1938
Marrin, John H.	Air	1934
Martin, Joseph	Army	1940
Mason, Geo. J., Cpl.	Army	1936
Mayer, Geo.	Air	1939
Mayer, John	Air	1943
Meader, Charles B.	Air	1937
Metz, Don, Sgt.	Army	1935
Midghall, Ernest	Air	1942
Midghall, Gerald	Air	1942
Millard, John T., Lieut.	Army	1935
Miller, Rev. John, Lieut.	Army (U.S.)	....
Miller, David Keith	Air	1941
Mitchell, Bert.	Navy	1937
Mitchell, John	Army	1934
Moffett, John Francis	Army	1929
Mogavero, Jos.	Air	1941
Moloney, Henry	Air	1935
Monahan, John, Capt.	Army	1939
Moran, John	Navy	1935
Moran, Paul	Navy	1935
Morfitt, Arnold	Air	1937
Morgan, James	Army	1938
Morgan, Mervin	Army	1940
Morissette, Ronald	Navy	1942
Morrison, J. Max, P.O.	Air	1929
Morrison, Neil	Army	1939
Moss, Rev. J. E., F.L.	Air	1932
Mullen, Leo L.	Air	1936
Mungovan, Dennis O., Major	Army	1923
Murphy, Cyril, Cpl.	Army	1933
Murphy, Eddie	Air	1933
Murphy, Fred Louis, Cpl.	Army	1937
Murphy, John A., Flight-Sgt.	Air	1941
Murphy, Leo (Killed)	Merchant-Marine	1913
Murphy, Rev. W. J., Flight-Lieut.	Air	1911
Murphy, Wm.	Air	1943
Myrand, L.	Army	1941
Nealon, Clifford	Air	1941
Neilly, H. J.	Navy (U.S.)	1936

Name	Branch	Year
Neville, Richard	Navy	1942
Newberry, Thos.	Air	1942
Noonan, Thos. F O	Air	1918
Noonan, Wm. T., Major	Army	1919
Norman, Frank W., P O	Air	1935
O'Boyle, Austin, Cpl.	Army	1940
O'Brien, Chas. E.	Air	1935
O'Brien, Gerald	Navy	1940
O'Brien, Wm. H., Lieut.	Army	1940
O'Brien, Wm. M.	Air	1938
Odette, Thos., Lieut	Army	1936
O'Donnell, Edmund M., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1936
O'Donnell, Francis L.	Army	1939
O'Donohue, Ed	Army	1935
O'Driscoll, D. F.	Army	1935
O'Gorman, Allan	Air	1940
O'Gorman, Donald	Air	1940
O'Gorman, Jack	Army	1940
O'Gorman, Michael, Chief Petty Off.	Navy	1939
O'Gorman, Wm., Sgt.	Army	1936
O'Hagan, J.	Army	1924
O'Keefe, James C.	Army	1935
O'Mara, E. P., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1929
O'Mara, Henry	Air	1936
O'Mara, Howard	Air	1940
O'Mara, Ray E.	Air	1932
O'Neil, Thos. A.	Air	1940
O'Rourke, Tim B.	Army	1937
O'Shea, Donald	Air	1943
Parker, Archie	Air	1943
Parsons, John	Air	1940
Peak, John	Air	1940
Pearson, Wm., Sgt. Gunner	Air	1934
Pegg, John	Army	1924
Pennylegion, John J.	Air	1935
Peigolas, E.	Army	1938
Perras, J.	Air	1934
Perras, Richard, Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1937
Phelan, Darragh, Lieut.	Army	1927
Phelan, L. G.	Army	1938
Phelan, Terry, Sgt. Pilot	Air	1935
Phelan, Wm. O.	Air	1931
Pianosi, A.	Air	1933
Picard, Ray.	Air	1937
Picard, Vernon	Air	1937
Pickett, Michael J., Cpl.	Army	1934
Pigion, Roy, Sgt.	Air	1930
Polley, Peter	Army	1936
Porter, F.	Air	1919
Potts, John M.	Army	1935
Potvin, P.	Air	1932
Poupore, Jos. H.	Army	1940
Poupore, M., F L.	Air	1926
Power, Jos. B., Lieut.	Army	1929
Pryszesniak, Stanley	Army	1942
Quigley, Bernard Frank	Army	1935
Quigley, J. K.	Air	1935
Quigley, John Lawrence	Army	1904
Quigley, Louis	Army	1936
Quigley, Michael P.	Navy	1933
Record, Jerome	Navy	1943
Rees, Howard	Air (U.S.)	1927
Reeves, J. J.	Air	1939
Regan, Frank J., Cpl.	Army	1939
Richea, Jos.	Army	1939
Riley, Jack	Army (U.S.)	1939
Ritchie, Michael	Air	1941
Roach, Guy C.	Army	1939
Roach, Richard	Air	1936
Robb, Doug.	Air	1941
Robertson, Bruce A. (Prisoner)	Air	1930
Robertson, Francis A.	Air	1932
Roche, Paul	Air	1937
Roche, Wm.	Air	1942
Rosar, Edward	Navy	1932
Rowan, John	Air	1933
Rudin, Paul	Army	1935
Ryan, F. P., Lieut.	Army	1913
Ryan, John C.	Army	1933
Ryan, John H. A., Flight-Sgt. (Killed)	Air	1934
Salem, Jos. Wm.	Army	1933
Sampson, John	Army	1937
Sauve, J. A.	Air	1940
Scandiffio, Thos.	Air	....
Schmidt, Leo.	Air	1929
Schnurr, Louis	Army	1936
Schnurr, R.	Air	1938
Schumacher, A. L., Sgt.	Army	1930
Schumacher, Ed. L., Sgt.	Army	1931
Schwalm, R.	Air	1938
Scollard, Dave	Air	1933
Seitz, Burke	Air	1942
Servos, Fred	Air	1943
Sevigny, Frank	Air	1942
Shanahan, P.	Army	1915
Shannon, Maurice	Army	1918
Sheedy, E., Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1939
Sheedy, Wilton, Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1934
Shriner, Wm.	Air	1936
Shuba, Ed.	Army (U.S.)	1940
Silcox, R.	Air	1943
Sinclair, Alex F.	Army	1935
Smith, Harry	Air	1935
Smyth, Rev. Leo, Capt.	Army	1913
Spanner, F. G.	Air	1935
Stanton, J. E., Sgt.-Obs.	Air	1927
Stapley, Bernard, Lieut.	Army	1938
St. Denis, Geo. E., Sgt.	Army	1934
St. Laurent, A.	Army	1940
St. Marie, Eugene	Air	1941
St. Pierre, Rev. Omer, Capt.	Army	1932
Stedman, Holmes	Army (U.S.)	1934
Stedman, Wm.	Army	1940
Stemmler, Jos., Sgt.-Pilot	Air	1936
Stephen, Andrew A., P O (Killed)	Air	1936
Stephen, John J.	Air	1935
Stewart, Wm. H.	Navy (U.S.)	1939
Strath, Jack	Air	1941
Stukus, Wm.	Air	1936
Sullivan, Chas. J., P O	Air	....
Sullivan, Kenneth	Air	1940
Sullivan, Ray G., Flight-Sgt.	Air	1940
Sumner, W.	Army	1942
Sweeney, Frank	Army	1939
Sweeney, Rev. J. A., Capt.	Army	1928
Sweeney, Joseph F.	Air	1930
Sweet, Wm.	Navy (U.S.)	1940
Taylor, Gordon, Lieut.	Army	1927
Taylor, Michael	Army	1932
Temple, Jos.	Air	1941
Thompson, J. E., Leut. (Wer. Prs.)	Army	1930
Tompkins, Stanley	Air	....
Thompson, J. K., Lieut.	Army	1933
Tierney, A.	Air	1943
Tierney, Chas. L.-Cpl.	Army	1939
Tillman, G. J.	Air	1932
Tillman, Wm.	Army	1932
Timmons, James S.	Air	1940
Todd, Rev. G. W., F L.	Air	1914
Todkill, Pat	Air	1935
Travers, John Jos.	Air	1930
Trayner, James, Cpl.	Army	1937
Troke, R. Luke, Sub-Lieut.	Navy	1938
Troy, Leo., Major	Army	1917
Turner, Geo. Wm.	Air	1935
Vauthier, G.	....	1938
Versage, Jos.	Air	1934
Visconte, A.	Army	1938
Visconte, R.	Air	1935
Vitale, Philip	Army	1938
Wagstaff, Chas. J.	Air	1937
Wakeley, Richard B.	Navy	1937
Walker, Jos.	Air	1943
Wallace, Leroy	Air	1940
Walsh, Donald	Army	1939
Walsh, Ferg. B., Lieut.	Army	1935
Walsh, Frank	Air	1936
Walsh, Gerald T.	Army	1938
Walsh, Ted	Air	1932
Ward, J. L., Lieut.	Army	1928
Ward, W. J.	Air	1938
Wardell, John	Air	1939
Watson, Harry	Army	1930
Watson, John	Army	1933
Watson, Dr. John Laxton, Lieut.	Navy	1917
Weaver, Rev. E. J., Capt.	Army	....
Whelan, M. J., P O	Air	1934
White Frank	Air	1940
Whyte, Ted J.	Air	1934
Wigglesworth, L. F.	Navy	1931
Williams, Harry R.	Air	1941
Wilson, Albert J.	Air	1935
Wilson, Don.	Air	1934
Wilson, C. Pat	Air	1936
Winhall, R.	Air	1943
Zeagman, Paul F.	Air	1939
Zimmerman, M.	Air	1939

Due to the impossibility of contacting every former student who is now in the armed forces, we realize that this list is far from complete and no doubt contains errors. Any information which will assist in completing or correcting it will be deeply appreciated. Kindly forward it to St. Michael's College, in care of The Principal.

Basilian Chaplains

In the Armed Forces of Canada and the United States

Name	Branch	Year
Deloughery, F. J., Capt. (Prisoner, Hong Kong)	Army	1923
Bart, P. J., Capt.	Army	1922
Black, H., Capt.	Army	H.C.
Cleary, F. J., Lieut.	Army (U.S.)	1928
Dobell, R. J., Flight Lieut.	Air	1922
Dunbar, J., Capt.	Army	1922
Dwyer, P. M., Flight-Lieut.	Air	1919
Ford, J. A., Flight-Lieut.	Air	1924
Gavard, W. L., Flight-Lieut.	Air	1924
Hartman, E. J., Flight-Lieut.	Air	1928
Kehoe, F. P., Flight Lieut.	Air	H.C.
Leahy, C., Lieut.	Army (U.S.)	H.C.
Lowery, R. E., Capt.	Army	G.S.
Lynch, M. S., Flight-Lieut.	Air	G.S.
McCabe, J. G., Capt.	Army	1920
McGahey, J. E., Capt.	Army	1924
McHenry, J. E., Flight-Lieut.	Air	H.C.
Mooney, T. E., Capt.	Army	1928
Moss, J. E., Flight-Lieut.	Air	1942
Muckle, W. B., Capt.	Army	1909
O'Leary, J. J., Capt.	Army	1915
O'Neill, M. C., Lieut.-Col.	Army	1924
Roney, R. J., Flight-Lieut.	Air	H.C.
Ryan, J. B., Flight-Lieut.	Air	1920
Smyth, L., Capt.	Army	H.C.
Sullivan, C. W., Capt.	Army	1936
Sweeney, J. A., Capt.	Army	1927
Weaver, E. J., Capt.	Army	H.C.

Rev. S. Lynch, C.S.B.

Rev. J. Miller, C.S.B.

Rev. J. McGahey, C.S.B.

Rev. R. Lowery, C.S.B.

Rev. G. Todd, C.S.B.

Rev. W. O'Toole, C.S.B.

In Memoriam

REV. MICHAEL VINCENT KELLY, C.S.B.

FATHER MICHAEL VINCENT KELLY was born at Adjala on July 31, 1863, and was ordained in Saint Basil's Church on September 21, 1891. For a time he was engaged in teaching in Basilian Schools, but he soon discovered that his physical constitution was not suited to this type of work. Father Kelly

R.I.P.

then turned to work among the faithful in various Basilian parishes in Toronto, Owen Sound and Detroit. From this time on, Father Kelly laboured tirelessly for God. Wherever he went his unflagging zeal enkindled the fire of burning love of God. In addition to his parish work, he found time to write and edit many books now familiar to Catholics in the United States and Canada.

Father Kelly's revisions of Dr. Butler's Catechism was received warmly by all teachers of Christian Doctrine. The members of many choirs throughout the country now use the Saint Basil's and Gloria Hymnals which he edited. His "Frequent Communicant's Prayer Book" and pastoral books have become familiar to both priest and layman.

Father Kelly played an important part in the government of the religious institute to which he gave his life. His counsel was welcomed even after infirmity had caused him to retire from active governance.

On July 24, 1942, Father Kelly passed to his eternal reward and his funeral Mass was sung in Saint Basil's Church, Toronto, the Church in which he had been ordained fifty years earlier.

REV. WILLIAM ERNEST CUMMER, C.S.B.

FATHER CUMMER was a convert to the Catholic Church. He was converted through those things which he cherished so much throughout his whole life. God first revealed Himself to Father Cummer when, as a young dentist and a non-Catholic, he sang in the Saint Basil's Church Choir. Through contact with Catholic life and his earnest desire for the eternal truth, Father Cummer turned to Catholicity.

Doctor Cummer was gradually acquiring great international renown in the field of Prosthetic Dentistry. A man of rare genius and organizing ability, he was Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry in the University of Toronto and Dean of Dentistry at the University of Detroit. Behind all his accomplishments there still glowed a desire to pursue greater things for Almighty God. He heard the Divine call to the Priesthood and the time came when he was able to give himself entirely to God.

He entered the Congregation of Saint Basil on November 29, 1934, and studiously devoted himself to acquiring the necessary knowledge for his new state of life. He was ordained in the Church in which he had sung while still a non-Catholic on June 11, 1938. Father Cummer bore a continual cross of sickness, but his firm and simple faith and confidence in God was a joy to all with whom he came in contact. Father Cummer passed into eternal life on May 14, 1942. His shining example of love and trust in God lingers in the hearts of all whom he knew.

In Memoriam

EDWARD AYERST

IN SCHOOL we see around us many dependable, steadfast "pluggers." These are the fellows who do not get it the first time, but come to school the next day with the whole thing in their head, tied in by long hours of serious study. A very special admiration is reserved for boys of this type. We would like to be able to pat them on the back and praise them; but they all seem so self-effacing that praise doesn't seem to fit them.

Edward Ayerst was one of the shining stars in this class. He managed to fit more work into a school day than most did for a week. Like all boys, he achieved real pleasure from sports and he took part in them as much as outside work would permit. His hard work did not stop when he left school. During the summer months previous to his enrollment at Saint Michael's he worked, as he did every summer. He showed that he had the ambition to rise to great heights of success.

His death came suddenly in the summer of 1942. The efforts of his too-short life reaped a tremendous reward. On his last night, although he was not in grave danger, Ed. received Extreme Unction and the last blessings of Holy Mother the Church.

* * *

MICHAEL EWANKIN

LATE in January, 1943, Michael Ewankin died at his home in Toronto. Three years before, Mike had come to Saint Michael's and had taken his place in the classroom and in the hearts of his class-mates. Mike was always so cheerful and pleasant that no one suspected that he had difficulties of his own. However, he did have difficulties, graver troubles than any one of us. Although Mike had been suffering with anaemia, he had determined to become a priest in order that he might work among his own Polish people in the West.

School work was far from easy for Mike, but this did not deter him. Like the faithful servant in the Gospel, he put his talents to good use. His teachers could not recall a time that Mike came to class unprepared. His sickness often confined him to his bed, but he did not let this affect his school work seriously. When Mike went to bed, his books always went with him and he studied industriously to keep up every phase of his studies.

Mike gave a marvellous example to the boys at Saint Michael's and in return on the very morning that he died a huge spiritual bouquet was offered to Almighty God for the repose of Mike's soul. Each and every one of us is certain that Mike died as he lived,—with God. It is our sincere hope and prayer that Mike is now in heaven enjoying the company of the Elect and interceding for each and every one of us before the Judgment Seat of God.

R.I.P.

VERY REVEREND EDMUND J. McCORKELL, C.S.B.

(Continued from page 11)

nan Hall, which was in use by Christmas, 1938, providing St. Michael's with one of the finest, and most complete college refectory buildings in Toronto. As if this were not a sufficiently remarkable accomplishment for the administration of one man, plans were actually being drawn up for the new High School building of the College, when the present conflict broke out, necessitating the indefinite postponement of any further building activities.

With all due credit to these outstanding achievements, it is quite likely that Father McCorkell will live in the minds and hearts of a generation of St. Michael's men less for these things than for his personal characteristics, most of all perhaps for his kindly geniality. His wit, as ready as it was original, and his unfailing good humour will long be remembered to the lingering echo of a hearty chuckle. Sayings of his and ready rejoinders are still repeated; many of them promise to become classics. Impartially fair and affable with all, he was especially a friend in need; it is students with sorrows and troubles who have had the best opportunity of sounding the depth of understanding and warm sympathy to be found in his kind heart.

To a true friend, therefore, and a loyal supporter, the Thurible respectfully offers, in the name of the student body, heartiest congratulations, best wishes and a sincere prayer that God may bless and prosper Father McCorkell's work as Superior-General of the Basilian Fathers, rendering it fruitful before both God and man.

Rev. M. J. Ferguson, C.S.B.

1839 - 1913

First Native Basilian Priest

AMONG priests in the Archdiocese of Toronto the parish of North Adjala is frequently called, in familiar conversation, "The Holy Land" as a tribute both to the vigour of its catholicity and to the number of vocations from the district. The first priest from the parish was born on the farm in which the Church stood. On his birthday, March 23, 1839, he was simply the sixth child of Hugh Ferguson and Rose Colgan, a few days later he was baptized Michael Joseph.

St. Michael's College opened its doors to him on October 23, 1852, and nine years later to the day he was ordained priest, the first of the pioneer Basilian vocations to be raised to that sacred office. The intervening years had not all been spent in study, three of them had been divided between teaching in a country school and clerking in a village general store.

Father Ferguson was a self-made man in the best sense of the term. Ordained by special dispensation at the age of twenty-two in order to meet the great need for priests, he had been deprived of a complete course of instruction, but by private study he so made good the deficiency that in later years he was competent to fill positions demanding advanced scholarship. Nevertheless his colleagues often discussed what might have been the result had one so magnificently gifted been accorded the advantages ordinarily considered essential to the formation of a college professor. As a teacher he possessed the happy faculty of putting his views within the grasp of others and so controlled and shaped their lives.

He exercised a wider influence through his preaching for in this field his ability was so outstanding that at the suggestion of the Archbishop of Toronto he had preached even before his ordination. He preached frequently all his life and even in the last years of his life was an eloquent exponent of the Gospel. His voice was strong, clear, resonant and pleasing in the highest degree; his imagination brilliant, and his command of language at once original and forceful.

Two hobbies were famous among associates and students, his flower garden and his love for Newman. They helped him with the first and he in turn introduced them to the writings of the great cardinal whose canonization is now being proposed.

Possessed of a vigorous and robust constitution, though by no means free from physical infirmity, Father Ferguson lived to celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination. The first years of his priestly life were spent at St. Michael's College and then from 1873 until his death on April 30, 1913, he was attached to Assumption College, Windsor. Two funeral Masses were celebrated over the body of this pioneer, one at Assumption College, and a second at St. Michael's after which he was buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

FREDERICK
WILLIAM
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AND HIS SONS

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OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

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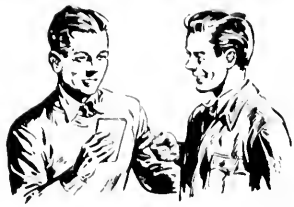

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THIRTEEN-ONE

BACK ROW—J. Huck, R. Hall, J. Sheahan, A. McAvoy, P. Dwyer, R. Silcox.
THIRD ROW—J. Paquette, G. Attallah, J. Solarski, T. Lee, W. Muir, E. Johnson, J. McGuigan, C. Schmalz, W. O'Leary.
SECOND ROW—R. Schnurr, R. Corkery, B. Lang, L. Bule, T. O'Neill, G. DesLauriers, M. Sadler, W. Koch, F. Servos.
FIRST ROW—J. Walker, P. O'Leary, V. Dunn, J. Record, A. Viola, D. Young, P. Shoobert, G. O'Gorman, F. Ford, J. McCreavy.

Thirteen-One

XIII-1 is, in a restricted sense, a room of cosmopolites. We are cosmopolitan in our number in so far as we represent all parts of Ontario and even have men from as far away as South America. We are cosmopolitan in our outlook. We hold that there are two types of classes in our school—excellent and indifferent —that is XIII-1 and the rest.

Our room is veritably a cross-section of Ontario. Bob Brick, the popular linesman on the Senior Football Team, is from the "Falls." Jack Kennedy proudly represents London as Jerry Record does Owen Sound. Pat O'Leary hails from Fort William, and Dick Corkery (Father Dolan's "farm boy") came to us from Peterborough. Ken and Allen McAvoy represent Port Colborne.

Ralph Balzac and Orlando Morales came all the way from South America. Rumour has it that Orlando does a snappy rhumba on the dance floor.

But varied places of birth is not Thirteen—One's only boast to fame. We have the stars of both the football and hockey teams in our midst. George Callahan, the boy who literally "flies through the air" captained the football team and played bang-up football on the line. Jim Huck and Murray Sullivan were football players and hockey managers de luxe. Joe Solarski was the quarter back on the Senior Football team and was known to one and all as "Mr. Brains" for his quick-thinking on the gridiron. Bob Schnurr and Cec Schmalz were shining lights with the Majors, while Bus Sadler played great hockey for the Buzzers.

Of course no room that lays any claim to fame would be without its musicians. Bob Hall and Bill O'Leary represented us in the St. Michael's College School Band which furthered its greatness during the past year. Don Young is a very able chorister in Dr. Ronan's Choir.

Rex. Winhall, Bob Silcox, Jack Mayer, Murray Kirby, Tom O'Neil, Fred Servis and Joe Walker are all charter members of the "I got the right answer, but how did I get it" Club. Incidentally, all the above-mentioned are future airforce men.

It is in the classrooom that Thirteen-One really reaches its greatest claim to fame. Ford, Buie, O'Boyle, O'Leary and Attalah all advocate the abolition of Algebra but still manage to do well in it. Eric Johnson is the wonder-boy. To him, homework is not essential and yet he regularly gets "first." Dick Bullock and Hugh Curran will gladly discourse on anything pertaining to Latin, while Gerry O'Gorman and Gene Brown will do the same in Physics. Tony Balaban prefers a good mystery story to any period, but continually pops up with ingenious solutions to problems that confront him. Jerry DesLauriers is a master at home-made French words. Vince Dunne, ably assisted by Dwyer and Matus, demands and gets proof for each and every French correction.

Finally, we come to that important group which is not outstanding in any one activity, but the "heart" of the room and contains all-round good fellows. Numbered among them are Dick Anderson with his slow, infectuous smile; Tom Lee, Jerry Paquette and Bruce Lang, all filled with unfailing good humour. Jack McCreavy and Bill Muir are always ready with their quick wit. Warren Hodgins and Ken Nealon are "regular fellers" in every sense of the word.

With such an array of talent and good-fellowship, is there any wonder that we are proud of XIII-1? Unfortunately, we cannot remain together much longer. Already some have left and before this writing sees print many more will have gone to the armed forces or to the farm. Those who remain behind wish them luck. We are sure that they will be a credit to their God, their Country, their School and to the teachers under whom it was their privilege to study.

P/O Robert S. Eustace, D.F.C.

MANY former students of St. Michael's College School are now in the armed forces of their country. Among those who have distinguished themselves for bravery, courage and determination is P O Bob Eustace, who left St. Mikes in 1928. The following is the R.C.A.F. official citation:

"P O Eustace has taken part in a large number of operational sorties, many of which have been against heavily defended targets. On his first sortie, his aircraft was attacked by four enemy attackers. Pilot Officer Eustace and the rear gunner used their guns so effectively that the attackers broke away. On another occasion this Officer's aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire, which damaged the inter-communication wiring, but he effected a skillful repair, thereby enabling his captain to fly on and successfully complete the sortie. Throughout Pilot Officer Eustace has displayed outstanding courage and determination. His quiet cheerfulness in the face of danger has always inspired the rest of his crew with confidence."

St. Michael's is proud to congratulate you, Bob, a winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross. May your success continue and you may be sure that the prayers of the Faculty and the Students of St. Michael's College School are following you and your associates throughout this terrific struggle. May God bless you and keep you!

Lieutenant Thomas McLean.

Four Brothers with the Canadian Forces

The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McLean, of 174 Strathallan Blvd., Toronto, and former students of St. Michael's College School.

Pilot Officer Leo McLean

Flight Sergeant William McLean.

A.C.2 Paul McLean.

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THIRTEEN-TWO (Section One)

BACK ROW—T. Byrnes, A. LaRoque, F. Redican, E. Doran, D. Hatch, F. Kirby, P. McGovern, N. Eversfield.
THIRD ROW—W. MacDonald, D. McBride, T. Forrestal, J. Ruta, K. Wilson, J. L. Davis, R. Midghall, A. Cahill, R. Hall, J. Laprairie, J. A. Davis, T. Coughlan.
SECOND ROW—W. Dwyer, P. McLean, W. Ross, W. Hodgins, R. Winhall, J. Ross, P. O'Brien, D. MacIntyre, O. Morales, A. Parker, J. Hauseman.
FRONT ROW—D. Goudy, J. Marsalik, A. Bellevance, J. Butler, J. Harper, G. Hickey, M. J. Sullivan, G. Carter, M. Sullivan, W. Silcox.

THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

BACK ROW—G Thompson, P Bracken, P O'Hara, C. Antalfy, F. Corless.
FRONT ROW—H Phillips, J Kelly, T. Bewley, Father H Mallon (Director), E. Black, G Dewan, W Kennedy

THIRTEEN-TWO (Section Two)

BACK ROW—R. Brick, S. Matus, K. McAvoy, W. Gilmartin, A. Balaban, J. Bennett, J. Crowley, J. Wilson
THIRD ROW—B. Gregoire, H. Platt, G. Annett, G. Glynn, T. McConkey, W. Falkner, J. Davies, J. Mayer, R. Webster, R. Balzac, P. Hayes, W. Lee.
SECOND ROW—W. Dewan, G. Stangret, G. Meyers, J. Lachapelle, D. Cullen, W. Murphy, G. Murphy, H. Curran, R. O'Boyle, R. Bullock, D. O'Shea
FRONT ROW—J. Piffard, C. Farrell, W. Mildon, J. P. Levesque, J. McCool, F. McLaughlin, K. Nealon, T. Sansone, D. Atkinson, J. Kinney.

Thirteen-Two

"THE world is but a stage upon which every man must play his part." This, a quotation from Shakespeare, is the mythical motto adorning the doorway of XIII-2. It is a small world and its people play their parts and play them well indeed. It is a unique little society and contains men from every walk of life—sportsmen, social lions, historians, writers, golfers and even travelers, are to be found dashing about its avenues at any time of day. It is rather difficult to describe these swaggering satelites of XIII-2 and it is equally as difficult to single out anyone in particular, for they have only one thing in common; they are all Saint Michael's boys. That should suffice for a general introduction and now let me acquaint you with the individuals themselves.

One man who is outstanding for personal affability is philosophical Ed. Doran. He confines his preaching to his associates and mainly one Archibald Parker, the renowned social lion and gagster of note. Ray Webster convulses the Math. Class with his witty remarks, while bantering Don Shea is reputed to be an admirer of every comedian on the circuit.

In every big city there is to be found a number of men, who by sheer physical ability, have fought their way to the fore in the world of sports. The environs of XIII-2 are studded with such individuals. Jerry Hickey, Greg. Carter and Paul McLean played outstanding hockey for the Majors during the past season. John Bennett, the man of the whip-cord frame, guarded the nets for those fighting Buzzers until painful injuries forced him to the sidelines. Joe Marzalik, the diminutive center on the same team, and bruising Ray Midghall round out our representatives on the Junior "B" O.H.A. team. Finally, there is Captain Johnny Marois, who did such a remarkable job guarding the twine for the Majors. Mike Kirby, of amateur figure skating fame in Canada, has left XIII-2 and at present is far afield in search of new laurels.

Hugh Platt is well known in C.Y.O. tennis circles. Pete O'Hanlon was one of the hard-hitting linesmen on the Senior High team of 1942. Rumour has it that Jim Kinney has developed into a very fine golfer. We must not forget "Irish" Mike Sullivan. He was a standout on the line during the football season and then dug right in and did a grand job as manager of the Buzzers and Father Whelan's right-hand man.

Studious and sincere, Walt Gilmartin's chief hobbies are books and politics. The "solidness" in the School Band is supplied by Bas Gregoire, Jerry Stangret, Joe Ruta, Al Levy and Wally Mildon. Straying a little from the heavier type of rhythm, we enter the field of "swing," where three gents strive for honours. Don Goudy, who occasionally M.C's at St. Peter's, is a rival of Eddie Duchin. Bill Lee and Joe Staples are rival exponents of "Boogie-Woogie." Then there are the Ross Brothers, who are members of the Cathedral Choir.

Dermot Cullen, when not hunting Japs, is usually found with his friend, Jim McCool. Art Cahill, Tommy McConkey and Jack Mair came to XIII-2 in October and have been quite comfortable there ever since. Frank Redican is the only resident who comes to business every day via the waves—he lives on the Island. Bill Murphy, John Wilson, Ad Bellevance and Matt Nealon have been quite successful in C.Y.O. affairs in their respective parishes. When he isn't absorbed in scholastic intrigue, suave Tom Bewley is a social pace-setter.

John Piffard, Ken Wilson, John Davies and Jack Butler vie for honours in Math. and Chemistry, while Norm Eversfield has a flare for medicine. Laprairie and McGovern are the official doormen and do a brisk and efficient task. Doug. Hatch is O.C. of the Cadet Corps and is capably assisted by George Callahan of football fame.

Bosom pals found in our midst are Meyers and Murphy, Sansone and Dwyer. Terry Forrestal and genial Jack Harper have been tagged as excellent students. The East is well represented in XIII-2. George Glynn hails from Newfoundland, while his rivals, J. A. Davies and Gus MacKinnon uphold the Nova Scotia mode of life. Under pressure, Doug MacIntyre will admit that he is from Cape Breton.

It is getting rather late now and the night watchman is rapping at the door. I hope enjoyment is gained from the picture I have painted of this lovable town tucked away amid the aging plaster of old Saint Michael's. As the lights begin to fade and flicker, leaving us in the darkness of the future, I hope that we may grope our way along the narrow path that leads to our respective goals.

The Majors

BACK ROW M Sullivan, Trainer, F Dunlap, l wing; F Bennett, def ; P. Powers, def ; Father H Mallon, coach
FRONT ROW T O'Neill, def ; G Dodd, def ; J Morrison, goal; D Bauer, centre; C Schmaltz, l. wing

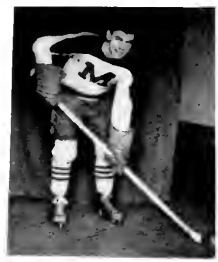
BACK ROW—Greg Carter, centre, Bryan Lynch, r wing; Frank Bennett, defence; Johnny Marois, goal
FRONT ROW—Frank Dunlap, l wing, Bob Schnurr, r wing; Jerry Hickey, centre; Father H Mallon, coach

The Majors

WHEN the big gong in the Arctic Arena announced the end of play in the deciding game of the St. Michaels'-Brantford series that cold winter night last March, the scoreboard indicated that the home team had won 7-5. A St. Michael's team, of which the school and its supporters could well be proud, had bowed out of the picture in a heart-breaking series. It marked the end of the season for as gallant a crew of puck stars as St. Michael's had ever sent to the Junior "A" hockey wars. They did not win the group title; they did not reach the finals; but they proved themselves worthy wearers of the Double Blue.

This was the second "A" team the school iced after a two-year absence from competition. From last year's team a strong nucleus returned in Johnny Marois, Frank Bennett, George Dodd, Tom O'Neill, Jerry Hickey, and Cece Schmalz. From the Buzzers came their ace centreman, Greg Carter. New and valuable additions were Dave Bauer, Frank Dunlap, Bob Schnurr, and Bryan Lynch. Paul McLean returned to hockey after a year's enforced rest from all athletics. In front of the brilliant Marois, the trio of Bennett, Dodd, and O'Neill proved as formidable a defence as any in the group. For the attack two speedy lines were built around the centres, Hickey and Carter. Bauer and Schmalz and Lynch working with the former; Dunlap, Schnurr, and McLean alternating with Greg. But one would have difficulty picking an outstanding star of the team. They took turns at starring. On more than one occasion it was the superb net-minding of Johnny that pulled the Majors through to a win. Another game would see "Windy," George or Frank saving the day with a brilliant display of defensive work. On a day when the defence found the going tough, the baffling offensive tactics of Jerry Hickey, or Dave Bauer, or Greg Carter brought victory.

After a slow start in which they lost five games before Christmas, it was a battle all the way for the Majors to make a play-off spot. They began in their last game before the holidays, a smashing 9-4 win over Hamilton, the group leaders at that time. Tom O'Neill with his body-checking and Dave Bauer with four points led the team that day. They followed that victory with a 7-3 pasting of Brantford with Frank Dunlap, Cece Schmalz, and Jerry Hickey bagging the goals. The next game was one of the finest of the season. Led by Hickey again, the Majors came from behind to score twice in the last period, to tie Oshawa, but lost out in the last minute. Victory over Young Rangers and Marlboros followed, and the race for the fifth play-off position was close. In what was to be the crucial game with Marlboros for that position the Majors came through with a 6-4 win over a strong team which had previouly beaten Oshawa and Hamilton. Going into the second period two goals behind, they rallied to tie the game on goals by Schnurr and Schmalz, and went ahead on two quick goals by Dunlap, and singles by Schnurr and Hickey. In this game Greg Carter tied Marlboros up in knots with his checking and set up two goals.



"Cec" Schmalz.

Their best hockey was yet to come. The withdrawal of Barrie from the play-offs enabled Marlboros to qualify to meet the Majors in the first round. It was a thrilling series. The Irish played lackadaisically in the first game, and although scoring six goals, they found at the final tabulation that eleven were scored against them. It was no fluke victory. Marlboros were hot; they had previously beaten Oshawa in Oshawa in their play-off quest. But the Majors proved their mettle in the next two games. In that pair of hockey masterpieces the team reached its peak. Marois played the best goal seen in the group all season. O'Neill, showing the pluck and courage he personified, starred despite a badly injured knee. Time after time Frank Bennett snaked his way out of his zone and sent his forwards on goal-scoring thrusts. George Dodd thumped the enemy mercilessly and took time out to score two goals. Dave Bauer and Cece Schmalz checked the Marlboro aces so effectively that Rowe and Beaumont were held to two points. Hickey, skating miles, combined with them to lead the

(Continued on page 50)

TWELVE-ONE

BACK ROW—D. Hunt, F. Phillips, M. Cheyne, B. Wilson, F. Haller, W. O'Grady, J. Sullivan, L. Bardwell, S. Zeglen, J. Kelly, M. O'Leary
SECOND ROW—R. Sinclair, J. MacNeill, T. Tuck, R. Burns, M. Gibbs, D. McCarthy, P. Beck, W. Dimma, P. Reynolds, J. Carey.
FIRST ROW—J. O'Neill, H. Tryhorn, T. McLean, J. Frezell, P. McDevitt, P. Howley, F. O'Grady, S. O'Hara, W. Bradley, J. Scrimes.

Twelve-One

THE students (shall we say?) of XII-I are individualists. Each one is a complete headache to the teachers. It is only because of the strange constitutions of the teachers who administer in this class that the teaching staff has not been whittled to naught by nervous breakdowns.

The first teacher to enter this room is Mr. Moran, our Geometry teacher. This is, perhaps, the most absorbing class of the day. Paul Hawley, Frank Phillips and Ross Corrigan listen intently while John Sullivan runs through the various propositions. All the while, Mr. Moran stands back and beams broadly, not noticing Bill O'Grady and Murray Gibbs collaborating over the morning paper while Frank Haller protests that he has not yet seen the sports page. But John Frezell, Dave Hunt and Jim Scrimes are not so fortunate and soon their newspaper is assigned to the waste basket. Alas! like all good things, geometry class comes to an end and Father Regan takes over to lead us through the intriguing intricacies of the language of the Romans. John O'Neill and the teacher gaze admiringly at Bill Dimma as he expounds his version of the translation. Pete McDevitt and Martin O'Leary stand by, only too glad to correct him. Unperturbed by this display of brilliance, Bern Wilson and Harry Tryhorn agree that the translation is probably correct, so they commit it to their note-books. Frank O'Grady will probably borrow it from them later if Pete Beck doesn't get it first. But the bell interrupts all this and Fr. Regan hurriedly leaves the room with a relieved expression on his face.

As usual, silence reigns supreme between the periods and in strides Father Dorsey, with an apprehensive look on his face. Dan McCarthy then comes in just in time for the English period. There is a dull thud in the back of the room as Bob Burns and Sam O'Hara put their heads together over a book on the floor.

Father Deimer is the next professor to invade these sacred precincts. He carries a few French books and is accompanied by several visitors from other forms who like the combination of French and XII-I. Of course, by this time everyone is famished. Joe MacNeill and Jack Carey produce their lunches. Father Deimer doesn't mind this in the least. He loves to see lunch papers and butter tarts strewn over the floor. Always ready to please, the rest of the class open their lunches, but the bell averts a major catastrophe.

After a brief lunch period of seventy minutes, XII-I invades the Chemistry laboratory to study history. Mr. Meyers objects strenuously to this end, after failing to get a response to his appeal to our sense of honour, he adopts the policy of brute force. In no time at all, Des Foley and Stan Zeglen are hard at work over a bottle of hydrogen sulphide. The rest of the class gets wind of it and immediately evacuate to see how the atmosphere is in Father Boland's History Class. It is a little better, so we stay there. Pat Reynolds wants to leave but Ted McLean and Joe Kelly restrain him. Bill Bradley wants to help Pat but Father Boland tears them apart.

As the Religion Class is about to begin, Bob Sinclair and Tom Tuck talk over the activities of the Don Bosco Club, while Louis Bardwell wonders if the punch boards ever pay off, even if it is for the Missions.

But in reality, XII-I is not as bad as it is painted and anything that smacks of deviltry is purely coincidental. On the whole, the class is as friendly as a puppy, regular as a clock, and as quiet as Grand Central Station.

THE SUPERIOR'S MESSAGE.

(Continued from page 13)

use of the Sacraments, of devotion to our Blessed Mother, to strengthen your natural powers by means of grace have been impressed upon you.

If, during the past year, you have been faithful to your studies, if you have made an honest attempt to understand the religious doctrine which has been placed before you and if you have been convinced of the need of building up reserves of spiritual strength, then you have made a contribution to the total war effort of which your College is proud. If you remain true to such a program she will be even more proud of the contribution which you will make to the extension of the Kingdom of God on earth.

TWELVE-TWO

BACK ROW—B Black, J. Shelton, C. Reeves, J. MacKenzie, H. Bowman, E. McTague, P. Powers, R. Morris, R. Wilson, G. Dewan, B. Gallagher
SECOND ROW—P D'Agostino, G. Hector, W. Rogers, W. Gilkinson, R Pendrith, A. Smith, R. Williams, F. Johnson, J. Morrison, C O'Halloran, J Sadler.
FRONT ROW—R. Mitchell, J. Ryan, J Clune, P. White, G Stewart, G. Stinson, P. Breen, D. McGillivray, R. Nealon, P. Kane

Twelve-Two

The following scene took place at a meeting of the teachers of XII-2, at which they discussed the merits and demerits of that class. We regret to inform you that the source of this information must remain a secret, but it is reported to be generally unreliable.

THE small smoke-filled room was illuminated by a solitary desk lamp. An eerie glow was cast over the drawn, distorted faces of seven black-robed men clustered around a table. For hours the intense silence had been broken only by the nerve-wracking tick-tock of the clock as it frowned on the little group from the wall above them. Then one of the men speaks in a hoarse, croaking voice, "In all my years of teaching I have encountered nearly every type of pupil but never have I . . ." Here his words faded into incoherent mumblings and two of his colleagues led the broken man away. As the two men re-entered the room, Father Warren was speaking. "The climax in my class came to-day, when Hector and Whyte claimed they couldn't do their home-work because of the lack of seats on the street-car. I let that pass and then Johnny Morrison translated, 'Mon Dieu et mon droit' as 'My God, You're right.' Even that didn't phase me until Johnson and Reeves agreed with him."

"Speaking of home-work," interjected Father Regan, "I asked MacKenzie one day why he didn't have his home-work. He held the class spell-bound for fifteen minutes with a talk on the 'Deplorable Condition of Toronto's Snow-Covered Streets.'"

"It happens in reverse in my period. Black, Mitchell and Gallagher bombard me with questions about zero over zero when I come in and I hold forth with an explanatory lecture until the happy students bowl me over on the way out when the lunch bell rings." Father Faught made this observation and settled back in his chair, jingling a pocketful of coins which he had collected from boys who foolishly bet that they would pass in geometry, only to get forty-nine marks instead of the required fifty.

Mr. Kennedy asserted in a domineering voice that XII-2 had never given him any trouble. "The first day I tied a crowbar in a knot for them, and they have been as meek as lambs ever since. But XII-2 has some good students. McTague, Nealon and Kane are three of the best that you will find any place." Then he retired from the meeting, where he ignited a fire by rubbing two boarders together.

At this juncture the man who had broken down earlier re-entered the room and silently took his place at the table. Father Regan then said wearily, "To-day I had just marked Ray Morris and Pete D'Agostino absent, when they sauntered in, discussing the merits of the black-ball game."

"Speaking of late-comers," Father Pappert exclaimed, "I didn't know that Pendrith, Dewan or Ryan were in my class until the starting time was changed from 9 o'clock to 9.15.

"I had one form of latecomer even worse than that," Father Regan shot back. "I told some boys to see me sometime after school when they had learned their homework. I was awakened at the stroke of midnight by a frenzied pounding on the door and on opening it, I found Clune, Shelton and Rogers standing in the corridor reciting Latin in loud, clear voices."

"Oh, but XII-2 isn't so bad," replied Mr. Brown, "they put such zeal into their chemistry experiments! By some of their results, I am sure that Breen and LaPrairie are on the verge of completing some new high explosives which may be valuable to the war effort. Stewart and O'Halleran accidently concocted some new acid which eats the pipes out of your drainage system much faster than any acid previously formulated."

Mr. Pope wondered aloud, "Which do you suppose is executed more skillfully—a Sadler to McGillivray pass which ends up in Del's net or a Smith to Stinson pass with somebody's lunch which ends up in the waste basket?"

Suddenly his musings were interrupted by a knock on the door. Father Warren opened it and was greeted by a messenger with a singing telegram. Quote:

(Continued on page 67)

TWELVE-THREE

BACK ROW—A. Tomasini, F. Aprile, H. Cash, F. Corless, J. MacNamara, S. Coates, P. Pelow, J. Howley, B. Breen, L. Quesnelle, J. Shaughnessey.
SECOND ROW—B. Cryer, J. Drury, M. Pellizzerri, E. Lee, W. O'Reilly, E. C'Reilley, J. Kennedy, J. McLellan, C. Abel, J. Pocock.
FIRST ROW—K. Roach, W. Flynn, J. Howorth, V. O'Donohue, R. Prower, K. Antalfy, C. Spearin, W. Cauley, J. Paxton, J. Cartwright.

Twelve-Three

XII-3 is a very exceptional classroom, as it has representatives in all activities and can even boast of one or two scholars; namely, Reg. Prower, Jack Cartwright and Jack Drury.

Our practical joker, with all the pranks of a high school student, include the effervescent Steve Coates, who also does no mean chore of goaltending between the uprights of the Buzzer net, while Paul Pelowe is out there burning up the ice for the Midgets. His other accomplices are Jack MacNamara, crack-shot Curtiss Spearin and Bill Flynn. Another member who could be included in this group, is Father Faught's "Zoot-suit" man Gregory Jones who has now left for the R.C.A.F.

St. Michael's contribution to drama, is Gerry Pocock, who has been playing mad Russian ever since "You Can't Take It With You," and at present performs in radio dramas over the air waves. Others being influenced by his wit and humour are Howard Cash, our genial commander, and Bernard Cryer.

We also have such promising scientists as, silent, docile Charlie Abel, our Cuban representative Tom MacCaffery who has enough medicines in his room to start a drug store on the Jew's Flat; and the ever smiling Ken Roach.

In Mario Pellizzeri we have a brilliant student, who ably answers and wisecracks out of turn in class, bounces the opposition into eternity for the Buzzers, and who also does his share in the realm of music.

Frank Aprile takes his daily boxing lesson from Bob Muldoon, by sparring around between periods and whenever they can get in a punch during class.

That lad Al. McLeod ably upholds the plaid colours for his Glengarry clan; while Frank Corless still tries to convince everybody that St. Catharine's is truly the Garden City of Canada, and like the rest of the boarders not yet mentioned, namely: Jim Kennedy, that Math. and History whizz from Port Colborne; Ed. O'Reilly the "wolf" from Wolf Island; Larry Quesnelle who comes from the quaint little village of Elmvale; Jack Paxton and Bill Cowley the two late arrivals from Hamilton, and last but not least, Emmett Lee, tall, dark and handsome, who hails from Campbellford, are forever saying, "How nice it will be to get back home and see all the folks."

From the Redemptorists we have Joe MacLellan and Angelo Tomassini.

Vincent O'Donohue and John Howorth are always scheming some trick to pull on each other, with Jack Howley and George Kaye doing the same thing, while Jim Shaughnessey plays the role of a pacifist.

Basil Breen and Ed. La Rose are the 12-3 representatives in Father Ronan's choir. Our latest arrival is Bill O'Reilly, who is a refugee from the onslaughts and terror of 12-1.

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THE MAJORS

(Continued from page 43)

scoring. Frank Dunlap, Greg Carter, and Bob Schnurr outplayed their opponents by a wide margin. The scores of those games were 6-2, and 7-4, and these victories alone were enough to make a successful season.

To followers of St. Michael's teams during the past six years, the names of Hickey, O'Neill,

Dave Bauer.

Dodd, and Bennett have been familiar. From the Bantams up through the Minor teams to the Buzzers and the Majors they have worn the Double Blue. Every team they played on was a fighting team and a contender. Frank and George were Midget Champions in 1939. All four were Prep Junior B Champions in 1941. This was their last year in junior hockey, and they went out in a blaze of glory. The playing of Jerry in the Marlboro series will be long remembered in St. Michael's athletic annals. In the same series and in the game at Galt, the fighting spirit of Tom O'Neill lifted the team to its best effort. Frank Bennett was a tower of strength in every game, and climaxed the season with two brilliant goals at Galt. George Dodd played his best hockey when the going was toughest, and climaxed his six years of hockey for St. Michael's by scoring three goals in the last game at Brantford.

It was Cece Schmalz's last year, too, after three years in which he delighted St. Michael's fans, as a Buzzer in 1941, and as a Major for the last two years. St. Michael's will long remember him as a hard-working, fighting winger who gave everything he had in every game. As he has for many years in St. Michael's goal, Johnny Marois shone all season. Time and again he saved brilliantly. Greg Carter, a star on every team he has played for since he was a Bantam in 1939, kept up his record. In play-making and deadly shooting he was second to none. Dave Bauer didn't play a poor game all season. With Jerry Hickey, he led the team in scoring, and he excelled at back-checking. Bryan Lynch, a powerful skater, was third in scoring when he left in March to join the Navy. Frank Dunlap came through in the play-offs with important goals. Bob Schnurr, slow to start because of a football injury, and handicapped in playing his wrong wing, came through with flying colours in the important last games. Jack Morrison was sub-goalkeeper, and though never called upon to replace Johnny, he was ready, and a faithful and valued member of the team. With many trips and varied practice hours, the managers, Jim Huck and Murray Sullivan, were kept busy. They gave loyal and efficient service and contributed greatly to the Majors' success.

Much has been written about this club from the standpoint of their hockey ability. In school with these boys we were able to see an altogether different and most admirable side of them. We had always imagined that when one reached that stage where he was in the public eye for having performed some particularly brilliant feat in athletics, he expected a little glory, as we call it for want of a better word. It was evident that these boys had no such notions of importance. They seemed to regard it as a privilege to be able to play for the school's first team, and to feel that they just represented any and all of the other six hundred who idolized them, whose hearts were with them in every game, and who were not a little hopeful that they too might be out there some day playing on the Majors. Most of these boys have left or will soon leave school, many to take their places in the greatest game of all, the one that must end in a shut-out for our side. Jerry Hickey, Paul McLean, and Jim Huck have joined the R.C.A.F.; Bryan Lynch joined the Navy. Others will soon be with them. We hope they will be with us soon again, for we look forward to seeing them in higher hockey company. But wherever they go, they will be

(Continued on page 53)

Senior High School Football

legiate. Play see-sawed up and down the field during the first half, with neither team being able to penetrate the defence of its opponent. However, shortly after the second half opened, St. Mikes opened up with a passing attack which saw Bennett leap high in the end zone to pull down one of Schnurr's accurate heaves for a major score. Then Johnny Marois stepped back and sent a beautiful placement squarely through the uprights to put the Bay St. gang in the lead 6-0. Shortly before the end of the game, the Double Blue was throwing passes all over the field and one thrown by Marois was pulled down by Bennett as he stepped over the line, and again the extra point was made and the Irish walked off the field with their second victory in as many games tucked away.

The only night game of the season was the ball with his good hand.

With five minutes to go in the game, Del really opened up and with a sensational running and passing offensive, charged deep into the Irish territory. The yardage gained by their backfield was nullified time and again when the forward line played off-side. Del did cross the Double Blue line, but the play was called back for off-side. Quite an argument followed, and some of the crowd swarmed on the field. As a result the game was held up and after the field was cleared the teams went at it again. With six yards to go and three downs to do it, things still looked promising for Del; but St. Mikes put up a gallant goal-line stand and took over on their own twelve-yard line after Del had failed to move

(Continued on page 115)

INSERT FOLD-OUT OR MAP HERE!

Senior High School Football

LAST Fall, under the guiding eye of Father Whelan, who returned to St. Mikes after an absence of two years, the St. Michael's High School Seniors went out to do or die for the honour of their school. When our new coach called for practice last September, some forty aspirants greeted him, and of these only a few had had any Senior experience. The task of building up a top flight team looked rather difficult at the time. But as Coach Whelan remarked, "With the spirit this bunch of kids are showing anything can happen." After a strenuous two weeks of calisthenics and general conditioning, the squad was cut to about thirty players and the real work of rounding out the plays and smoothing the attack began. It was a weary and tired group of boys that trotted off the field at the end of the practices, but observers noticed a steady improvement as the first game of the season closed in upon them.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the now traditional Junior and Senior games with Malvern Collegiate were held at Pantry Park before a crowd of 4,000. With the Band in attendance and the whole student body cheering for the initial victory of the season, the Double Blue clad warriors were determined not to let their supporters down. During the afternoon, mistakes were made but when the opportunity showed itself, St. Mikes grabbed on and scored the only major of the struggle, which was enough to win the game and even the series with her traditional foe. It was a good start for a team which had been marked with a question mark from the beginning.

The second game of the season was played at the Upper Canada College field against the highly favored Vaughan Road Collegiate. Play see-sawed up and down the field during the first half, with neither team being able to penetrate the defence of its opponent. However, shortly after the second half opened, St. Mikes opened up with a passing attack which saw Bennett leap high in the end zone to pull down one of Schnurr's accurate heaves for a major score. Then Johnny Marois stepped back and sent a beautiful placement squarely through the uprights to put the Bay St. gang in the lead 6-0. Shortly before the end of the game, the Double Blue was throwing passes all over the field and one thrown by Marois was pulled down by Bennett as he stepped over the line, and again the extra point was made and the Irish walked off the field with their second victory in as many games tucked away.

The only night game of the season was played at Ulster Stadium against Runnymede Collegiate. The boys didn't play their usual good game, (perhaps the night life was too much for the Boarders), and as a result, suffered their first defeat. The Red clad team from north Toronto played brilliantly and deserved victory. It was a sad blow to the overconfident "Blues" and it meant that they must settle down to more rigorous drills for the "BIG" game of the season.

None of the younger generation can remember De La Salle and St. Mikes meeting on the gridiron, but after an absence of many years this game became a reality this year. It promised to be a bitter and strenuous struggle and the large crowd that weathered the inclement weather was not disappointed. With the High School Band in the lead, the Cadets —the whole student body—marched to the scene of the battle—Varsity Stadium. Del had a big team and in the pre-game warm-up looked quite capable and they proved this shortly after the game opened.

Early in the first quarter the Red, White and Green clad warriors from Oaklands travelled from deep in their own territory to the 25-yard line of the Irish. There St. Mikes stopped their running attack but could not knock down a placement which sailed through the uprights to put Del in the lead 3-0. Then the St. Mikes cheering section opened up and impressed upon its representatives that the honor of the Double Blue was at stake. The Irish responded to the plea and again a beautiful passing attack resulted in a touchdown, when Jim Huck, playing with a broken hand, pulled down a perfect strike from his running mate Bob Schnurr. It was a remarkable catch that Jim made when he leaped high and snared the ball with his good hand.

With five minutes to go in the game, Del really opened up and with a sensational running and passing offensive, charged deep into the Irish territory. The yardage gained by their backfield was nullified time and again when the forward line played off-side. Del did cross the Double Blue line, but the play was called back for off-side. Quite an argument followed, and some of the crowd swarmed on the field. As a result the game was held up and after the field was cleared the teams went at it again. With six yards to go and three downs to do it, things still looked promising for Del; but St. Mikes put up a gallant goal-line stand and took over on their own twelve-yard line after Del had failed to move

(Continued on page 115)

ELEVEN-ONE

BACK ROW—J. McDermott, F. Pendergast, P. Corcoran, R. Lee, W. Wilson, D. Sullivan, F. Miller, J. Marfise.
THIRD ROW—E. Glynn, F. McGrath, P. Walnhouse, A. Peter, P. Muir, P. O'Hara, J. Franks, A. Borron, J. O'Leary, R. Mushet, D. Bean.
SECOND ROW—T. Selby, F. Thornley J. Symmes, A. Waggoner, B. O'Connor, G. Thompson, R. DeVaney, E. Power, E. Hilliard.
FRONT ROW—M. Clarke, W. Mahaney, J. Quinto, J. MacNamara, J. Martyn, A. Morin, J. O'Connor, K. Lynett, J. Nolan, J. McCann.

Eleven-One

AS dawn broke over a peacefully sleeping city on a certain September morn in the year of our Lord, 1942, a group of disheartened young men awoke to the fact that they were about to launch themselves into another semester of act, theory and knowledge. To offset the disadvantage of having examinations all year, there were a certain few who advanced to Grade XI without going through the torturous series of exams in the hot June weather. All who are back this year are trying doubly hard to be one of the chosen few this summer.

In the morning we have our Physics period conducted by Father Ruth. For forty minutes new facts, new theories and much forceful knowledge is brought to light. Many scenes of humour and tragedy are enacted under the domicile of experiments.

"Bean" . . . "Here, Father," chirps tiny fair-haired Doug, a tremor of anticipation in his voice.

"Borron" . . . "Here, Father," booms a voice decidedly not that of our master of fiendish ideas.

"Burns" . . . "Here, Father," this from a very quiet fellow from the rear.

"Charlie" . . . "Here, Father," another falsetto voice—this time coming from our jittery master of the sea-cadets.

We drop the curtain on this scene out of mercy and troop gleefully to our home-room opposite the clock. An uninitiated one peeking into our room during the next forty minutes would spy Father Diemer in charge, while Tom Selby is doing his best to satisfy the Reverend Father with a French translation. Occasionally Tom needs assistance, so John O'Connor comes to his rescue with some very brilliant answers, (Did I say that?)

When the bell rings everyone quickly prepares for the next class—and soon Father Whelan breezes in with lists, tickets, yard-stick, measuring tape and, of course, his Algebra book. Roy DeVaney still cannot understand why there is a "b" in the vocabulary when Father insists that "a" equals "b." Bill Kennedy is one of the stars in Algebra and along with John Martyn and Fred. Miller and a few others form the class' collection of intelligentia.

The last class before noon is Latin and Father Regan puts us through our paces to complete a strenuous three-hour schedule. Gord "Ox" Thompson, active in many fields, manages to "dash off" some brilliant answers, much to the surprise of everyone present. If Gord fails to come through for us, Jack Ellard is always handy for reference.

After lunch, our literary experts take over during the English period with Mr. Mulcahey directing. Sparkling during this session are Morin, writer of many interesting essays; Bob Mushet and Bill Mahaney, both of whom are gifted in the art of discussion and argument. Glynn, remote, yet noticed, frequently offers his suggestions (usually under his breath).

At the close of this period, the Boarders (Muir from Orangeville; Powers, an Atherley import; O'Leary, New York's pride and joy; Lee from somewhere east of Toronto; and McCann from Brechin), dash for the locker-room in an effort to get some books and be back in their seats before Mr. Lamb calls History Class to order. Johnny O'Leary claims it can't be done.

Active Ken Lynett and talkative Joe Quinto are quite happy since they transferred to XI-1 from XI-3. Joe Nolan is one of the newcomers to St. Mikes and along with Paul O'Hara, quite a sportsman, keep Mr. Lamb busy during the history period with their many questions.

The last period of the day finds Father Cullen putting us through our religions paces. Here Nottingham can lay odds that he will be asked a question and along with Symmes provides an abundance of answers.

It is fitting to mention in the Religon section of this brief sketch of our class, XI-1's contribution to the future of the faith. The best tribute to to-morrow's world—a priest. Those who have decided to follow closely in the footsteps of Our Divine Saviour are our three Redemptorist friends, Jim Franks, Alphonso Peter and Frank McGrath. May many others in our midst have the intention to do likewise.

THE MAJORS.

(Continued from page 50)

conspicuous by their Christian Sportsmanship, a subject in which they were all proficient at school. Keep it up, boys! We of your great school salute you! The Majors of 1943 will not be forgotten.

Bill Dewan and Terry Forestell.

ELEVEN-TWO

BACK ROW—E. Black, J. Prendergast, R. McManus, D. Brennan, C. Mc Lellan, W. Enright, W. Walsh, J. Kelly, J. Fahey.
THIRD ROW—J. Mahon, A. Fitzgerald, G. Kirby, T. McKillop, R. Drimmie, H. Canning, F. Guyett, T. Melady, J. Marion, F. Guerin, W. Winslow, G. Tierney.
SECOND ROW—F. Leonard, J. Pickett, G. Alcorn, G. Ashworth, S. Cocomile, J. Marrin, F. Doyle, J. Monahan, R. Clarke, R. MacDonald.
FRONT ROW—L. Lupo, L. McGough, G. Hill, R. Corrigan, B. Higgins, J. Foy, B. Stolte, F. Stolte, W. Smith, L. Ryan.

Eleven-Two

RUMOR hath it that we are known as the "pep" boys. We don't know whether that is true or not, but we like the title and will keep it. Eleven-two is deservedly proud of the fact that it is well represented in all the activities about St. Michael's College School. Be it in attendance at Benediction, participation in sports, or even in scholastic attainments, we are happy to present a few outstanding champions and a room-average that is presentable.

How do you think that the band could be so successful without the representation from eleven-two? Greg Tierney, Gerald Kirby, Frank Guyett, Rowan MacDonald, and Joe Prendergast managed to tear themselves away from their studies often enough to bolster the saxophone section. As often as they tried we could rely on George Hill, Roy Drimmie and Tom Melady with their flugelhorns. Next year we hope to add John Fahey and Jim Marrin to our band roll-call.

We can lay claim to some rather scholarly young gentlemen. Roy Drimmie has so far been our leader in this field, but the fire of Irish determination is growing stronger in Dan Brennan, Jim Foy, Jack Mahon and Joe Prendergast. And don't be overly surprised if we develop a real dark horse candidate in Gordon Ashworth. Incidentally, a little bird told me that two of these youthful scholars would be fighting it out for the handball championship in May. Good Luck! Dan and Gordon.

Cheer and joy are necessary ingredients in any group. We have that old red-head, the master of the smile, Armand Fitzgerald, to supply our quota. Red sometimes has an off day (no homework), so we then turn to that virtuoso of wit, Jack Kelly. Sam Cocomile has quickly won his way into our affections by his spontaneous efforts in pantomime. Eddie Black claims he could smile as much and as often as any of them if he didn't have to get up so early in the morning. Fred Stolte joins Eddie in maintaining that school should begin a trifle later, say around 11 a.m.

Punctuality is a virtue not possessed by everyone, but Larry McGough, Bill Smith, Frank Carr and Louis Lupo have mastered it already and are well on their way to higher things in life. The keen sense of observation possessed by this foursome is making them more than liked among their fellow classmates.

Every group as large as ours has its extremes. We have young men such as George Hill and John Marrin who enjoy an occasional prank amidst their activities. George's efforts on the trumpet have not absorbed his time and energy so much that he does not enjoy a good talk fiesta. Johnny has gone so far as to sponsor a "No Homework League." Frank Leonard said he would need time for due consideration before signing up with Johnny. That's right, Frank, be cagey. On the other side of the picture Fred Guerin and Gerald Alcorn have decided that silence is golden. They should know because they are reaping a rich harvest from silence and observation.

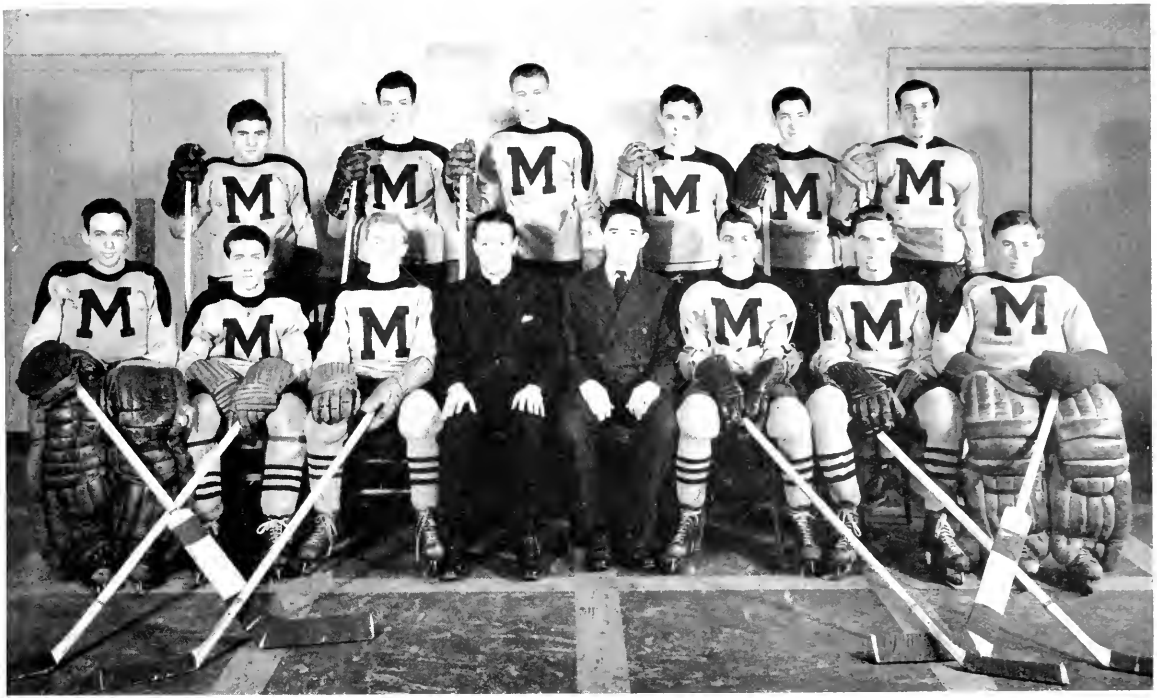
That little bird, the voice of rumor, is in again—this time with the delightful news that we have some real social lights in our midst. We could easily guess some of them, but never Leo Ryan, Murray Rinneard and Frank Doyle. I don't know what to say, but that queer little bird says it is true.

No class around St. Michael's would be complete without a few real "honest-to-goodness" Irishmen. Out of the multitude of our candidates one could not pass over such a student as Jim Foy, with his Irish smile and flaming red hair. Brian Higgins insists that he is a top candidate and we have no argument on that point. That broad smile of yours is proof enough, Brian.

We are around-the-clock athletes. In the chilling months of autumn we gathered to watch big Campbell McLellan perform for the senior team, or perhaps it was Fred "One Man Gang" Stolte on the juniors. The freezing winter months presented us with Paul Bracken, who says that some day he is going to be running the T.H.L., Jim Monahan our "import" from Peterborough, or Warren Winslow, our athletic scholar who never knew the meaning of the word quit. A quick glimpse into Maple Leaf Gardens on a Saturday afternoon always evidenced the fact of our loyal support to the Majors. We could always count on such stalwarts as Bob Walker, whose managerial ability is giving him added renown, Hugh Canning, Dan Brennan, Armand Fitzgerald and Bernard Stolte. Bernard doesn't say much, but one more year at St. Mikes and we will back him against the field in scholarly attainment.

(Continued on page 61)

JUNIOR "B" O.H.A.—"THE BUZZERS"



BACK ROW—P. D'Agostino, L.W.; P. Kane, C.; P. Powers, Def.; M. Sadler, L.W.; R. Midghall, Def.; D. McGillivray, L.W.
FRONT ROW—J. Bennett, Goal; J. Geary, R.W.; T. McLean, Def.; Rev. M. Whelan, Coach; M. Sullivan, Mgr.; J. Marzalik, Capt. and C.; J. Sadler, R.W.; S. Coates, Goal.

The Buzzers

THE BUZZERS of 1943 were a team of which St. Michael's was justly proud. A young team, they spotted their chief rivals, De La Salle and U.T.S., an edge in weight and experience, but beat the former two out of three for second place, and lost to the latter only after putting up a terrific fight in the play-offs. The team was made up of last year's Midget Champions, four of whom,—Ted McLean, Pat Powers, Paul Kane, and Steve Coates,—were still of midget age, and two veterans, Bus Sadler and Ray Midghall. Father Whelan relied on Pat and Ted for regular duty on defence, with Mario Pellizzari and Ray Midghall as alternates. Up forward, Joe Marzalik was flanked by Joe Sadler and Doug. McGillivray or Pete D'Agostino; and Paul Kane, by Bus Sadler and Jack Geary. John Bennett and Steve Coates shared the goal-keping. It was a smart line-up.

They opened the schedule by trimming U.C.C., 6-1. Joe Marzalik and Joe Sadler got four points, starting a pace that made them the leading scorers of the team, and the first Joe the leader of the group. Ted and Pat served notice that the path to their goal was going to be a tough and bumpy one. Doug. McGillivray made his presence known with two goals; Bus Sadler and Jack Geary got one apiece. De La Salle were the next victims. Both teams had pointed for this one and it was a thriller. Tied at the end of twenty minutes, St. Michael's went ahead on a goal by Ted, and stayed ahead on goals by Doug and Jack. The whole team was flying and richly deserved the 4-2 victory.

With two wins thus tucked away, the Buzzers moved in on U.T.S. Without Pat Powers, they outplayed their older rivals for fifty minutes, dominated the play with their speed and checking, and were leading 2-1 on goals by "Muzz" and Doug. But U.T.S. put on a furious offensive, scored two goals and won. It was a tough one to lose. "Big Hips" McLean scintillated again, playing almost full time and without his partner. On St. Michael's Night the Buzzers had a fighting De La Salle team for opposition and lost 7-5. For sustained action and goals, it was a grand game. The Buzzers came from behind four times to tie the score; Muzz, Doug, and Paul, and Joe Sadler being the marksmen. Marzalik's goal, and Kane's second goal both on solo rushes were the prettiest of the season. But Del were battling and they went ahead on two goals in the last period. Once again the team was below full strength, playing without Ted McLean. The next game was against U.T.S., and it was a 6-3 loss, the third in a row. Joe Sadler, Kane, and McLean got goals, but the team as a whole was off form and U.T.S. were clicking.

U.C.C. were the unlucky ones to have to face the Buzzers on the rebound. They were walloped 9-3, and St. Michael's were off on a four-game winning streak in which they defeated U.C.C. twice, and De La Salle, and U.T.S. Joe Marzalik added four points to his total against U.C.C.; McLean was well again and got two goals. The rest of the scores were distributed as the whole team got back on the beam. This win put St. Michael's and De La Salle in a tie for second place. Few who saw this third meeting of the old rivals will forget it. It was a brilliant victory and assured the team of the play-off position. Joe Marzalik and Paul Kane started the scoring, and at the end of the second period it was 2-2. Then on goals by Bus Sadler, Pat Powers, and Joe Sadler, the Buzzers went well ahead. Two penalties in quick succession in the last five minutes hit the team, and Del rapped in two quick goals. But a great defence held them off in the remaining minutes and the final score was 5-4. Then came the game against U.T.S. and the sweetest victory of the season. This team was undefeated in eight straight games, and was leading 2-0 going into the second period. Then the Sadler brothers went to work. Bus got the lone goal of the second period, and came back with another in the third to tie the game. Thirty-five seconds later, Joe got one, and Joe Marzalik made it 4-2. U.T.S. rallied strongly to tie the game, but Joe Sadler came through with the winning goal, and assisted Pete D'Agostino with another for good measure. It was 6-4, and a great win. The last game of the schedule was an 11-5 romp over Upper Canada. In the scoring parade, Pete, Muzz, Joe, Bus, and Paul bagged two goals apiece, and Ted added the odd one. It made three out of three from U.C.C.

In the play-offs the Buzzers succumbed in two straight to the strong U.T.S. team. They were outplayed but never outfought, battling to

(Continued on page 148)

ELEVEN-THREE

BACK ROW—J. Williams, M. Rinneard, D. Leigh, F. Clarke, P. Callon, W. Dalglish, T. Sanci.
THIRD ROW—F. Browne, P. Gravelle, E. Harrison, P. Bracken, F. Lawrence, A. Millar, F. Carr, A. Nadal, S. Barootes, B. Smith.
SECOND ROW—J. Geary, M. Mallon, F. Chiaramonte, D. Bauer, P. Kehoe, A. MacLean, E. Jensen, R. Warner, C. Heintzman, L. Terziano.
FRONT ROW—B. Gillies, R. Nagel, J. Blastorah, W. Cooke, J. Richards, A. Howorth, R. Frankowski, H. Phillips, M. Rouleau, T. Ingoldsby

Eleven-Three

Unforunately, there is a sad note in this year's view of XI-3, for two former classmates . . . Eddie Ayerst and Mike Ewankin . . . have died. We ask the students and all readers to remember these two boys in their prayers.

THIS year's edition of XI-3 has collected such a versatile variety of veterans and talented troup of tramps that mere words cannot do justice to our assembly of athletes, scholars, and all-round St. Michael's boys.

If a window cleaner were ever to trespass upon the sacred ground of S.M.C. (an utter impossibility), his life would be made immensely happier after only one glance into XI-3. But may we give here a window cleaner's view of XI-3? If so, we warn you to fasten your safety belt and hang on. Here we go!

As he looks through the window, our friend beholds the beaming countenance of Alex Millar. His first duty every morning is to slip Father Whelan a piece of chalk and to keep him well supplied for the next forty minutes. Directly behind Alex is Jack Williams, our big, be-speckled bruiser who bounces one and all on the ice lanes; Dick Frankowski, whose smooth exits have everyone baffled; and Eric Jensen with his comb.

Down in the dark corner of our room, he might be able to discern such shining lights as Art Howorth, Bill Cooke (affectionately dubbed "Cookie" by Father Boland), and Ron Warner in a recumbent position discussing with red-haired, rotund Alec MacLean the merits of the hockey teams.

An obstruction in his line of vision would be the sight of Jack Geary, he of "Buzzer" fame, leaning over to tap "Tiny" Clarke gently with a club. After the windows had stopped vibrating, the window cleaner's glance travelling up from the corner, might fall upon Frank Carr, whose right answers at the wrong time invariably spell trouble; or Murray Rinneard, whose apparent interest in all subjects is very deceiving and . . . Paul Bracken the only day student-boarder in the school.

Our friend's next glance would encompass Tony Nadal, upon whom we all depend for the morning paper and news of a St. Mike's victory. Then there is Mike Lawrence who piloted his team to the Senior House League Rugby Championship; and "Ding" Ingoldsby who has been placed near the teacher's desk for obvious reasons. Behind "Ding" is John Richards, our class-treasurer and style-setter; Bill Dalglish, our best authority on war news. Tom Sanci shines at his brightest during the Algebra period (we wonder why). By the second period in the morning, Mel Rouleau is so wide awake that he even takes out his books. Next to Mel is Pat Callon to whom we are indebted for many gay moments at the back of the room.

A quiet, but well-liked classmate is Jimmy Blastorah, who talks quietly but dresses loudly. In this corner, we have our two "Dave's." Dave Leigh thinks that school would be almost pleasant if there were no Latin verbs. Dave Bauer was an outstanding back on the Senior Rugby team and one of the most effective players on the "Majors." Coming down the outside row is "Put up or" Smith from New Toronto; and two boarders, lucky chaps, Harry Phillips, who does well when the reports are handed out, and Frank Chiaramonte, who plays a "hot" sax in the School Band.

From the wild and woolly west come "Long Branch" Browne and "Mimico" Harrison. Mike Mallon is next and he has distinguished (?) himself by beating opposing forwards to the puck on the ice, and by "beating the breeze" in the classroom. Beside Mike is Pete Kehoe whose good-natured disposition, along with his wit, wisdom and excellent home-work, is appreciated by all. Behind Pete sits Rudy Nagel, who hails from the thriving hamlet of Weston. He is as regular as clockwork (at coming late).

However, returning to our friend, the window cleaner, we will no doubt find that, after viewing such a fine collection of industrious inmates, he is impatient to meet each and everyone of them personally and will therefore hasten to our door. If you would care to accompany him, you will be received there by Pat Gravelle, doorkeeper of XI-3.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

BACK ROW—Rev. R. Cullen, Coach; J. Douglas, E. Bowman, S. O'Hara, G. DesLauriers, A. Hamill, P. McParland, B. Higgins, Mgr.
SECOND ROW—P. Reynolds, J. Zavitsky, F. Kirby, P. Gravelle, R. Nagel, G. Holland, J. Robertson.
FRONT ROW—F. Stolte, R. Ettles, R. Warner, P. Bracken, J. Durand, G. Scholes, E. Ryan.

Junior High School Football Team

TO conclude a highly successful season, St. Mikes Junior football team decisively defeated at Hamilton a team that was the pick of all Junior clubs of that district.

Prior to this the team had dropped only two decisions, one to a more experienced Malvern team, T.S.S.A.A. Champions, when high-scoring Pete McParland was injured early in the first half; and one to a far older and heavier Etobicoke club, T.D.I.I. Champions.

Although during the season the team won many fine victories, some by a wide margin, some closely contested, by far the most pleasing in the eyes of the team and St. Mikes supporters and certainly the most hard-fought was the game against Upper Canada Senior B's. In the first half, the hard-driving, fast Upper Canada Seniors made easy gains and confidently left the field at half-time with a lead of 10 points. However, from the kick off in the second half, inspired by the old St. Mikes fight, the Irish began to drive. Behind a fast-charging line, flawlessly executed passing plays kept the Irish in almost constant possession of the ball. By the sheer fight and drive of the backfield, and the body-bruising blocks of the line, St. Mikes twice marched up the field, through and over the heavier bodies of the U.C.C. players. In the dying moments of the game, Reynolds converted McParland's second touchdown to win the cleanest and most-deserved victory of the year.

Leading this fighting team was Captain and Quarterback Johnny Durand, calling the plays cleverly, handling the ball faultlessly and running back kicks brilliantly. Helping to simplify his task, Johnny had as halfbacks driving Jim Zavitsky and plunging Pete McParland. Fleet-footed Jack Bedard and Andy Hamill often ploughed through opposing lines from the full-back position. The accurate passes of Sam O'Hara and Pat Reynolds usually fell into the waiting arms of Pat Gravelle and George Scholes, speedy backfielders. Paul Bracken was invaluable as assistant coach and even found time to relieve at any backfield post.

On the line the Centre duties were handled by "Cowboy" Bud Dwan, a vicious tackler, assisted by the Kelly boys, Jack and Jim. Arrayed at each side of the Centre were such beefy blockers and body-bruising bashers as Jerry DesLauriers, Harry Philips, Jack Bremner, Tony McGraw, Hugh Bowman, Jerry Holland and Jimmy Douglas. Roy Ettles and Fred Stolte specialized in clipping out opposing ends. At the extreme ends of the line were Johnny Ryan, Ron Warner, Bob Pendrith, Jack Robertson, and Ray Morris. These boys travelled far and fast to snare forwards from the deadly arms of Jack Durand, O'Hara and Reynolds and to stop dead any unsuspecting opponents who attempted to skirt the ends.

Even with such formidable strength, offensively and defensively, the highly successful season is a great credit to the entire squad who worked so whole-heartedly during the season to attain the speed, condition and smoothness in play, which, coupled with their fighting spirit, made them almost unbeatable. This team lost only two games in eight played, scored 96 points against 43 and gained the admiration of all opponents with their flaming courage and fight. The members of the team enjoyed a great season as Juniors this year. Keep a close watch for many of them in the ranks of the Seniors next year.

ELEVEN-TWO

(Continued from page 55)

The spring months find that "Mighty Mite," Hugh Canning, busy in moulding together a championship softball team from such stalwarts as Cam McLellan and Tom "Bunny" McKillop. Johnny Durand has doffed his skates to go to the short field alongside of Warren Winslow, another blade artist. The Mighty Mite is rather secretive but we don't see how he can keep such ball-hawks as Bill Enright and Jack Pickett, the Charley Keller of St. Mikes, out of the outfield.

Well, friends, there is our "roster." We are proud of it and we feel sure that St. Michael's is proud of us. We want to be true Catholic gentlemen—and now is our chance to prove it as we hear the bell for Benediction. Off we go to Church.

TEN-ONE

BACK ROW—L. Laprairie, P. McParland, J. Gahagan, T. Pennylegion, R. Kozel, W. Dennis.
THIRD ROW—W. Mohan, G. Alsop, E. Truhlar, J. Bastable, M. Dalglish, G. Moran, H. Doty, P. de Souza, R. Fletcher, B. Orsini.
SECOND ROW—W. Kotyck, R. Ettles, D. Rowan, P. Harris, C. Olmstead, H. Proudlove, G. Murphy, R. Hayes.
FIRST ROW—R. Enright, H. Balfour, P. Slynne, V. Courtemanche, P. Burns, J. Keenan, W. Broadhurst, G. Borron, J. Whitaker, E. Moran.

Ten-One

SOME institutions attract visitors by a handsome facade, and once admitted, these people are often impressed by a luxuriously appointed foyer. Not so at Saint Michael's High School. Instead of such superficial ornamentations, the school officials have wisely placed "TEN-ONE" just inside and to the right, facing the High School entrance. Just a glance at the sparkling atmosphere of this room would compel the visitor to enter, and once in he could not but be impressed. Of course, with due modesty, we grant that other rooms have plenty in them to attract and impress them, but we "humbly" believe that it was not mere chance that caused our room to be placed so prominently on the first floor.

Now let me prove my point by presenting the gems that cause all the sparkle and glow in this area. Taking first things first, we present to you the two leading scholars of the Tenth Grade—Doug. Archer and Ed. Truhlar. These two set the pace in studies, and a mean pace it is, too; but not content with that, they take a prominent part in every phase of school life. Bill Broadhurst, Jim Keenan and Pat Burns would qualify as the staunchest supporters any hockey team could desire—no game was complete without them. Not satisfied with mere cheering, all three were active in various sports and other school activities, and still find time to be honour students. The flaming shock of red hair that moves as rapidly and restlessly as any sputtering candle light belongs to Paul Harris—life is a royal road to romance for Paul. Man of the roads; scholar; athlete; irrepressible and indomitable in class room debate, Paul is constantly looking for new worlds to conquer; and is conquering them.

Bill Kotyck rules the world of art for TEN-ONE; his cartoons are a feature of the Don Bosco Club publication, and they contributed a great deal to the crowd-gatherings at the hockey games. Music is one of the finer arts, and TEN-ONE is copiously supplied with musicians whose talents can be praised no better than by stating that they are already full-fledged members of the Saint Michael's School Band. George Alsop, Bill Dennis and Paul de Souza respond with rare skill when Mr. Borré raises his baton.

Lest you think that this room is just a collection of individual luminaries, let me interrupt myself to tell you that TEN-ONE, working as a smooth team, won the annual drill competition at the University Armouries. But to proceed with the work—you will find the reserve army represented here, too, in the person of Leon La Prairie (Toronto Irish) and Roy Ettles.

Now, no room at St. Michael's would be complete without a few stars from the sport world; and here we have Rudy Kozel, rugged linesman for the Senior High football team; Pete McParland who would easily rate "four stars" in any of the sports that he has tried so far while wearing the "Double Blue," namely: Football, Hockey, and Baseball. And Pete, too, finds that sports do not interfere with an excellent scholastic standing. Grant Murphy and Basil Orsini were bright lights on the current Midget team that went to the "finals" in the Toronto Hockey League. Hugh Proudlove and Dennis Rowan figured prominently on the rugby team that won the Senior House League, and in the class room they contribute no little bit to the lighter side of school life in a way that brings smiles and good spirits to the members of our "Happy Gang." Gerry Moran is another member of our clan who has shown a fleet pair of heels on the gridiron and a flashing pair of skates on the ice.

Cliff Olmstead brought his brains and brawn to contribute to the success of the school as an indispensable member of the stage crew. Howard Doty and Pat Slynne possess that gift of a "happy-go-lucky," "take-it-as-it-comes," disposition. They brighten the atmosphere of the class at all hours of the day. The keenness of their wit is reflected by the good marks that they acquire on every examination. Murray Dalglish, Bob Enright and Harry Balfour run the "wag" department when Doty and Slynne pause for breath.

It is getting so now that every room has to have someone from Mimico; so Jim Bastable, Vinc Courtmanche and John Gahagan obligingly dropped into TEN-ONE to bring the welcome air of the suburbs into our midst. Jack Whitaker, Ed. Moran and Gordon Borron are the "big little men" who form the sturdy basis of any complete society, and they contribute more than their bit to every activity that comes their way.

Bob Hayes, Bob Fletcher, Bill Mohan and

(Continued on page 69)

TEN-TWO

BACK ROW—B Coughlin, H. Carter, L. Ryan, B. Nicholas, A Chinn.
THIRD ROW—P. Kirby, G. Scholes, D McGarrell, G. Masters, J. Robertson, D Morrissey, W. Barrack, T Benns, R. Cuneo, J. Cudmore.
SECOND ROW—F. Dineley, J. Donnelly, P. McDonough, J. Hazel, M. McLaughlin, G Higgins, H. Phelan, J. Brown, W Fitzgerald, J. McCarthy, J Williams
FRONT ROW—J. Nealon, F. Fullerton, A. Peters, J. Klue, M. Stephens, S. Crumpton, P. McGouran, P Letrancois, W Dunn, J. Chapman.

Ten-Two Is Glad to Meet You

HERE they are fellows—forty dynamos of high school vim, vigor, and vitality, strung out through fourteen letters of the alphabet, though over-working the "Mc's" a bit. If there is anyone you do not know just watch for these characteristics and you will recognize the stranger at first glance.

First with a cheerful disposition is Bill Barrack who some day may grace an army barracks. New to us this year follows Tom Benns; but he has made new friends by the tens. Comes John Brown of stature small; but with ambition that simply appals. In hockey we have Hilliard Carter than whom there is not one smarter. For hockey and rugby there is not a real fan, who complains of doughty Chapman. Coming from Timmins up north, Al Chinn, with words that are sound the arguments wins. "Chubby" Coughlin, the quiet, surprises you with his brainy might. King Arthur Crompton at a round table, to take any man is clearly able. If more could be desired at football, it is Cudmore would carry the ball. We pray that in his tricky gymnastics, Cuneo never will see the doctor plastic. When it is a matter of finding the point of discussion, Dinely sees it and stops professional combustion. Donnelly, Jim, sits by the door, a sturdy lad, both feet on the floor. When all is said and done, to follow Bill Dunn, you will have to get up and keep on the run. Dwan—of speeches and plays, called "Bud," finds his chief interest in good old fudge. Fitzgerald in making end-runs the best, in collecting the papers does leave the rest. The local editor is Fullerton, whose weighty words come by tons. Jack Hazel, good at crashing the cymbals, does as well with Algebraic symbols. Higgins of silken, but flaming red hair, with Fred Dinely, makes a fine pair. A "plugger" sure is Kirby, though in antics a little Herby. Truest to the double-blue, is the boy John Klue. "Le Francois," you might say, "is French." "Pas de tout! Il est Canadien."

When you come to deal with the "Mc's," six in all, you are tempted at each to take a "whack." However—John McCarthy is so quiet, you would never know he can really fight. Leo McCormick of visage somewhat sombre, in hidden wells deep thoughts does ponder. McDonough of irrespressible disposition, will surely get a salesman's position. Daniel McGarrell to work, last summer, did set; but back to school he was glad to get. McGouran sure is an Irish name, to which our Pat does bring good fame. Murray McLaughlin with the worried look, has brought too much upon his books.

Behold Gerald Masters of great renown, and of good cheer that nothing can drown. Morrissey is a soft sounding name, and a smile as soft beams from his face all the while. Joe Nealon in history the best, still now and then the books does rest. Nichols, a sign painter of merit, his talented brush we all do share it. Thomas O'Toole doth hold in abhorrence, all the O'Toole did, known as St. Lawrence. Arthur Peters, a new comer in our midst, with even temper dispels the mists. When asked, "My boy, are you badly failin'?" "No sir," he replied, "I'm young Hubert Phelan." At hockey as quick as "Jack Robinson," is our own speedy John Robertson. The first name of long-legged

(Continued on page 77)

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THE MIDGETS

BACK ROW—Father H. Mallon, B. Dwan, B. Holland, R. Clarke, G. Murphy, H. Carter, F. Reynolds, H. Phillips, Mgr.
FRONT ROW—J. Williams, B. Orsini, M. Mallon, J. Bremner, J. Durand, P. Pelow, J. Monahan.

The Midgets

PREP Group Champions and finalists in the Toronto Hockey League, the Midgets of 1943 were as fighting a team as St. Michael's had in any series. With no previous midget experience, they finished second in the group, knocked off U.T.S. in two straight games, battled Corpus Christi in seven games to win the semi-finals, and lost in the finals to a bigger and more experienced team.

When the season opened, prospects for a good team looked dreary. With all of last year's midgets playing for the Buzzers, George Rebstock, the coach, had to mould a team from the 1942 minor-midgets, Paul Pelow, Johnny Durand, Basil Orsini, Hilliard Carter, Pat Reynolds, Jerry Hector, Grant Murphy, Jack Williams, Bernard Holland; and the new material, Jim Monahan, Bud Dwan, Mike Mallon, and Jack Bremner. Starting slowly, they were not impressive in their group games. But after tieing De La Salle in the first game, they beat them 4-1 in the crucial game, to take second place, a play-off position. It was at this point that the Midgets began to show their fight and class. After a long lay-off, they met U.T.S. at Varsity Arena. With Jerry Hector blanking the enemy, Carter and Orsini banged in the goals for a 2-0 win. The second game was played at Maple Leaf Gardens, and again the Irish outplayed by a wide margin a U.T.S. team fighting against elimination. The score was 5-2. The large ice surface was perfect for Paul Pelow who bagged two goals and assisted Johnny Durand on another. Grant Murphy and Bas Orsini got the others, and Jack Bremner and Carter shone defensively.

Entering the T.H.L. playdowns, they met the strong C.Y.O. Champions, Corpus Christi. In the first, the Irish, without Orsini and Reynolds, were down 5-0 at the end of the period, and though they rallied strongly on goals by Paul and Johnny, they lost 7-2. Elimination looked certain, but the team had only begun to fight. In three successive games they tied Corpus Christi 1-1, 3-3, and 5-5. They led in the second game on a goal by Johnny. They came from behind on St. Michael's Night on goals by Mike Mallon, Pat Reynolds, and Hilliard Carter, after being two goals down, to tie 3-3. In the fourth game with only two minutes remaining, Johnny Durand got his third goal of the night to keep them in the running. Jim Monahan got the other two, and Paul Pelow piled up four assists. Sparked by the battling of Bud Dwan and stellar goal-keeping of Jack Bremner, the Midgets scored a decisive win in the next game, 4-1. Again Paul and Johnny accounted for six points between them. The sixth game in this marathon series was a thrilling one. The whole team played brilliantly, and with Jim Monahan and Hilliard Carter getting the goals, emerged winners by a score of 2 to 1.

Chewie's Aces were the opponents in the final series. St. Michael's got off to a bad start in the first game, trailed at the end of the period, but outplayed their opponents in the secoond period and were unlucky to lose 2-1. Carter was the marksman. In the final in spite of three goals by Durand and Pelow, they went down fighting by a score of 5-3. Thus ended a splendid season for the Midgets. The leading scorers on the team were Paul Pelow at centre and Johnny Durand at right wing. Between them they scored seventeen goals in the play-offs. They were ably assisted on left wing by Grant Murphy in the group games and by Jim Monahan in the play-offs. Alternating on the second line were Bud Dwan, scrappy centre, Bernie Holland, Mike Mallon, and Pat Reynolds. Hilliard Carter and Basil Orsini —besides being defensive stalwarts—scored some valuable goals in the play-offs. Jack Bremner played goal in the semi-finals and finals and played it well. As Buzzers next year they will be hard to beat.

TEN-TWO

(Continued from page 47)

We heard about your meeting,
So we hastened with this greeting,
And a word of cheer to help you see it through.
We all signed this petition
Because we are a-wishin'
To have you teach us all next year.
(Signed)
XII-2.

The meeting adjourned without a word being spoken. Slowly, silently, the group filed out of the room, shaking their heads despondently.

TEN-THREE

BACK ROW—R. Rhodes, R. Colucci, T. Byrnes, J. Prentice, T. Doherty.
THIRD ROW—F. Laughlin, W. Ramsbottom, P. Lachapelle, R. Blattner, E. Sandford, J. Lawlor, D. Cavotti, H. Kelly, J. Cattana, W. Hanson.
SECOND ROW—L. Quinn, R. MacDonald, D. Sullivan, J. Vowles, M. Hawkins, C. Campbell, T. Dineen, L. Cook, N. Smith, J. O'Brien, J. Platt.
FRONT ROW—D. Levick, G. Hilton, B. Jobin, J. MacLean, M. Ruff, G. Campbell, P. DeAngelis, T. McDonald, G. O'Connor.

Ten-Three

ONE beautiful, warm day in the sunny England of long ago, Bill Shakespeare, reclining comfortably in the cool shade of an old yew tree, murmured to himself, "We are the stuff which dreams are made of"; it is said that he was thinking of a line for a play, but it could have been that he was foreseeing none other than our own Ten-Three. For within these four walls you can find the brilliance, the variety, the unexpected—all the elements that go to make up a pleasant dream and a happy school room.

Without hesitation we give the title of best scholar to Jim Prentice who excels in every study, but like a true leader he wears his laurels modestly, insisting that he "just can't help it." Bob Colucci is undoubtedly the largest boy in the room but his brains must be in a proportion to his body for he is one of our leading students, and his ready smile is as broad as his frame. Walter Hanson is another prominent member of our justly famous "Brain Trust." That was Neil Smith who played one-half of the sparkling duet on the piano at the Band Concert; he is just as talented in class work, too. Ralph Blottner and John McLean are our foremost scientists and they look forward to next year when they will be able to try out their ever-growing store of ideas in a chemistry lab.

Frank Byrnes and Jack O'Brien shine on the public-speaking platform; looks like politics for the future. Ed. Sandford was the high scorer for this year's Bantam hockey team. Don Cavotti, who will always be seen with Peter De Angelis—our best bowler—was a star on the Minor-Midget team, and he hurls a very fast ball in the House Softball League. Bantam hockey and the band demonstrate two of John Platt's many talents. Charlie Campbell, an import from New York State, helps Platt supply sweet harmony in the school band. Paul Boresok represented Ten-Three on the Senior Rugby team last Fall; and Gerald O'Connor played a prominent part in the annual school stage presentation.

Proof that the East and West do sometimes meet is supplied in our room by Jim Douglas who travels the long road from the Scarborough Bluffs every morning, and Leonard Cook who blazes a trail in the a.m. from some distant Western point (rumor has it that it is Mimico). They bring the daily news of events in the suburbs.

The future defence of our country must also be prepared for. So we sent Gerry Campbell off to join the Air Cadets, and we are training John Vowles, Mike Hawkins, Carl Leddy, and Donald Levick to be the nucleus of a skillful First Aid Group. Mike Ruff may some day be able to offer his artistic ability in serving his country as a Navigator, or something; and Jim Lawlor plays baseball all summer to develop a throwing arm in case he might have to toss a grenade or two some day.

In silence and deep thought D'Arcy Sullivan, Jack Reid, and Terence Dineen, look down tolerantly from the heights of wisdom at the foibles of the average person; but when they decide to speak, we listen and agree. With Louis Quinn, of course, the opposite is true, but his chief concern is that Ten-Three may never have a dull moment, and we are grateful for his success in preventing such a catastrophe.

Still waters run deep so don't be surprised when Bobby Phillips, Basil Jobin, and Hugh Kelly show their "stuff."

If Bobby Rhodes never gets the Rhodes Scholarship, we are still sure he will see a lot of the world. Among the strong, silent men in the room, we list Pierre LaChappelle, Frank Laughlin and Joe Cattana. Hilton's harvest, unlike that of the author of Lost Horizon and Good-Bye Mr. Chips, will not be a random one.

As is becoming, we have saved the good wine until last, for we recommend the sunny smile and sparkling wit of Tom Doherty and Ronny McDonald as a sure solvent for the blues.

TEN-ONE.

(Continued from page 63)

Tom Pennylegion balance all the other elements with a thoughtful quietude. Good-natured, studious and always dependable, we can honour them sufficiently by naming them typical St. Michael's students everywhere. If all the boys, whom I have mentioned in the above write-up, continue as they have begun, they will be true sons of God, loyal citizens of their country and worthy of the respected tradition which they have accepted at St. Michael's.

TEN-FOUR

BACK ROW—W. Ryther, J. McCann, J. Zavitsky, J. Legge, W. O'Meara, J. Shortt, M. Doty, D. O'Hearn, A. Walsh, P. McGough.
SECOND ROW—W. Hall, W. Trudelle, W. Donohue, J. Waggoner, E. Lundy, E. Ryan, J. Pougnet, P. Pendergast, K. Garlepy, T. Murphy.
FIRST ROW—W. Unser, G. Shand, K. Goldsmith, F. Madigan, R. Costo, A. Teolis, G. Quinn, W. Moffat, D. Fraser, J. Lamantia.

Ten-Four

A MORNING in early September marked the day for our return to the old gates of St. Mike's. Again this year a new room was opened for our group of worthy and industrious (???) scholars. We still had with us most of our old room-mates of last year and a few new students who have eased right into our pattern of learning. Still with us are those three inseparable pals, Eddie Lundy, Bill O'Mara, and Paul Pendergast. They help to liven up the atmosphere in more ways than one and usually suffer a "jug" from the presiding teacher. D'Arcy O'Hearn completes the little foursome with his constant borrowing of Lawrence Ryther's Latin homework. Lawrence is a newcomer to the school this year and a fine student. Billy O'Boyle can always cause a lot of trouble with his antics and questions during Mr. Moran's science class. The entertainment committee for our room is composed of our old friend Jim Short, Don (The Baron) Fraser, Kenny Goldsmith and John Pougnet. They also seem to be the source of all the "wisecracks" in Ten-Four. The boys representing the now famous St. Michael's College School Band are Don Fraser, Bud (General Manager) McGough, Bill Holmes, Bill Unser, Arnold Teolis, and Alan Walsh.

John McCann will be a great French scholar some day if he can rattle off French sentences as well as he can the principal parts of the verb "devoir." Joe Lamantia (monsieur cinq par cinq) is just as broad as ever and just as good natured. Oshawa is nearly as proud of Jim Zavitsky (alias Joe Bush) as it is of its Junior O.H.A. Hockey Team.

Our Christmas presents this year came in the persons of Clare Van Allen and Bob Costo. Clare is known as the "here today gone tomorrow" kid. Bob can waste more of Mr. Murphy's time with his stupendous queries and arguments than Jack Wagner can while changing to and from his various seats.

Jack Legge manages to gain a bit of knowledge when he is not too busy trying to catch up on last night's homework. Ed. Tew and Kenny Moffat always have something to say to each other whether class is in progress or not. Mel Doty is our glamour-boy. Frank Madigan doesn't seem to be able to beat the bell at 1.10 p.m., but he still manages to squeeze in before the last bell. Johnny Cornet always has an abundance of jokes that have to be told. In his spare time he manages to gain excellent marks on his examinations. Gerry Quinn can swing a mean punch at D'Arcy O'Hearn but is really an A-1 student. Radio audiences have yet to hear the powerful bass voice of Eugene Donohue. Maybe it will not be long before we hear him on the air-waves.

Bill Hall and Ken Gariepy always seem to have a difficult time getting their homework done during the wrong period but it works out fairly well. Billy Trudelle is our expert on history in Canada, while Gordon Shand excels in Latin (???). Ed. Ryan, who also came into our room at Christmas time, always has something to say to Costo or Van Allen. Harold McDonald is our representative in the field of dramatics. Last but not least is our loyal Irishman, Tom Murphy, whose heart went "pitter-patter" when the band played the "Shamrock" at the concert.

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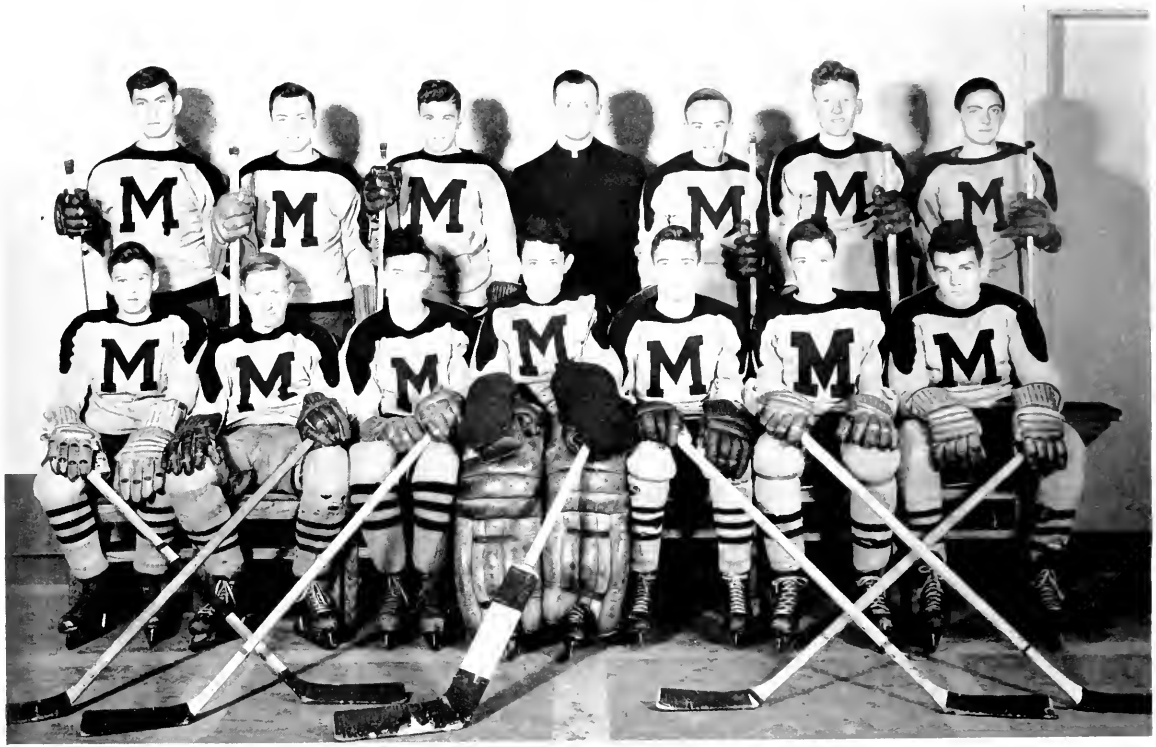
THE MINOR MIDGETS



BACK ROW—D. Cavotti, L.W.; J Robertson, L.W.; W. Sadler, C.; Fr. Cullen, Coach; P. Bracken, R.W., Mgr.; P. Dopp, Def.; P. Gravelle, Def.
FRONT ROW—E. Harrison, C.; J. DeLaat, R.W.; F. Kirby, R.W.; R. DeCourcey, Capt., Goal; G. Scholes, L.W.; W. Winslow, C.; P. McParland, L.W.

The Minor Midgets

MANY spectators at the Marlboro-St. Mikes seven-game Minor-Midget series wondered how St. Mikes were able to outplay a team so much faster and heavier. There are several elements in the answer to that question. The Irish lads played heads-up hockey because all year they had four essential things: the will to win, constant practice, a great fighting spirit, and brains.

In the nets Bob DeCourcey did his work with such ease and unconcern that rival coaches cast covetous eyes upon him. The defensive duties were handled by a litle boy, Pat Gravelle, and a big boy, Paul Dopp. These two worked out a system that was worth its weight in gold and the limp bodies of opposing forwards. As a fast-skating forward came charging down the ice, the little boy stuck himself in front of him. The last thing the fast-skating forward remembered was the peculiar ease with which he sifted around the little boy. As the forward was carried off the ice to have his bones re-set, the big boy just brushed himself off and the little guy complimented himself, while both added another notch to their war-clubs.

Warren Winslow at centre, George Scholes, left wing; and Frank Kirby, right wing, handled the puck in a manner which was pretty to watch and which usually ended in a goal. Who can forget Scholes, with his speed and fighting heart; Kirby, with his super-shift through a defence, and "Winnie," with his aggressive forechecking, tireless backchecking, his bulldog grit, his uncanny ability to pick corners and get goals when they were most needed.

The other line featured Dutch DeLaat, the forward who handed out more punishment than most defensemen; Don Cavotti, the boy who hit the goal post harder and more often in a game than most players do in a year; and Eddie Harrison, the boy who could score almost every time he shot (in one game he had two shots and scored two goals) but who, being the mighty mite from Mimico, and, therefore, unselfish and good-natured, insisted on passing the puck.

Paul Bracken handled the duties of manager, bellowed instructions, praise and encouragement from the bench, kept everything in order, attended all practices, and in his spare moments filled in on the forward line. John Robertson and Bill Sadler shoved the club into the play-offs when sickness left the team shorthanded. "Goal-a-game" Pete McParland was regular winger, and with his speed, terrific shot, and never-say-die spirit was a driving force and a tower of strength to the team. Unfortunately, Pete was stricken with appendicitis and lost to the team in the play-downs. Perhaps it is not rash to say that with Pete in the line-up St. Michael's would have won the title.

Although the team as a whole did not win a trophy, each boy on the team gained something far more valuable than a piece of silver, that is, team spirit, and the power to fight harder as the going grows tougher. This team, which lost only three games in 14, gained such a favourable reputation for sportsmanship and hard, clean play that in the eyes of St. Michael's it was the outstanding team in Toronto and one of the finest ever to represent the Double Blue.

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NINE-ONE

BACK ROM—G. Lamont, J. Longo, M. Dwan, J. Bremner, J. Dietrich.
THIRD ROW—W. Roach, J. Henehan, P. Higgins, P. Glynn, W. McNamara, R. Balfour, P. Cudmore, J. Cowan, T. Morrison, F. Hogan.
SECOND ROW—C. LaPrairie, T. Foy, W. James, A. Boland, J. Craig, R. Tremaine, O. Plunkett, S. Jerome.
FIRST ROW—K. Travers, T. Pezzack, C. Malone, D. Martin, D. Platt, V. Daniels, W. Morgan, R. Fletcher, F. Power, D. Watt.

Nine-One

IN Nine-One there's a boy who is called La Prairie,
He seems at times a wee bit contrary.

Then there's Travers, Karl is his name;
But I think as "Bones" he'll go down in fame.

Next one in line is "Bell-ringer" Malone,
He's pretty small, so we leave him alone.

Here's a newcomer, name of O'Brien,
Can't talk about him, 'cause I may be lyin.'

John Eawan is a nice lad when all's said and done,
He may be no Einstein, but he is lots of fun.

Now Haskell and Daniels are both pretty quiet,
If they ever burst out, it will sure be a riot.

Next comes Morrison, Tom by name,
He's a pretty good fellow in school and in game.

Then we have Martin; of students not the best,
But he's full of ideas and never at rest.

There's Bremner and Dwan, a pair of good pals,
They've got pretty curls and I'll bet they've got gals.

A pretty good fellow is our John Bosco Rep,
Ron Balfour's his name and he watches his step.

Stewie Jerome thinks his wisecracks are fine,
But he does well in school, and that's a good sign.

Now, here is Hogan; his first name is Frank,
He'd better behave or Father Cullen will spank.

Jack Dietrich, you know, is quite a big guy,
Won't say much about him—might get a black eye.

There in the front seat sits Higgins—Pat,
Say boys, have you noticed? he's getting quite fat.

Billy MacNamara really shines on the ice,
Kind of quiet in school, but really quite nice.

Henehan's a boy who is known as Jake,
He looks pretty thin; could he be a rake?

Then there's a young man whose name is Fletcher,
You're not a bad fellow, Ron; I'm glad I met yer.

Next to him sits a boy named Glynn,
He's not really fat—but he's not very thin.

Pat Cudmore really should reduce,
We've told him so; but what's the use.

Bill Morgan has a great big smile,
But it gets him into mischief once in a while.

Pezzack and Foy, we'll put together,
You know the old saying, "Birds of a Feather."
Unlike the sun, they shine in all kinds of weather.

Here s another pair, Powers and Tremaine,
Their hobby is modelling airoplanes.

Watt and Roach like to gaze out the window,
But for that at 3.10, you know where they'll go.

There's Gerry Higgins—Pat's little brother,
You'd never mistake one for the other.

Don Platt's a lad who sure gets around,
In the play, in the Band, on the ice may be found.

Boland, Lamont and a lad named James,
All sit in the corner playing games.
You might see their pictures in rogue gallery frames.

Plunkett and Long are here no more,
They're now in 9-5 on the third floor,
And each day we miss them more and more.

NINE-TWO

BACK ROW—D. Clune, T. Higgins, H. Gillard, W. Brennan, W. Holland, H. Sauriel.
THIRD ROW—M. McLaughlin, J. O'Gorman, A. Dingello, R. Murray, H. Boissoneau, J. Brown, P. Massey, J. Harnett, R. Mitchell, M. Dunn.
SECOND ROW—E. Enright, N. O'Grady, J. Regan, R. Sullivan, W. Sadler, J. Moore, P. Dopp, R. DeCourcey, F. Launtrie
FIRST ROW—C. Ladaceur, T. Ponesse, J. Bienvenu, J. King, H. Hendy, J. Muirhead, M. Young, C. Schmidt, C. Findley, E. McConnell.

Nine-Two

THE most remote room in Saint Michael's College School is IX-2. If you ascend three flights of stairs and pick your way through many corridors, your labours will be finally rewarded by the appearance of our home at S.M.C. for the year 1942-1943.

"The days which make us happy, make us wise." Take a good look at our picture and if that doesn't convince you, then come with me and I will introduce to you at least some of those who reside in IX-2. To supplement the work of the camera, I will give you a pen-picture of our cast.

Roy Murray is an entertainer, par-excellence, and all agree that his best imitation is that of a monkey on a miniature trapeze. Norni Peregooda, the imp and jumping-jack of the room, causes discomfort to one and all by making use of a small vial of ether. Bob DeCourcey and Paul Dopp are our representatives on the Minor-Midget Hockey Team that did so well in the T.H.L series during the past winter. Gerry Holland played some nice football for the Juniors early in the year.

It was to have our thirst for knowledge slaked that brought us to St. Mikes and we have not been disappointed. John King is one of our leaders and he has won for himself the name of "brains." John Varley and Dick Mitchell are two of the quiet boys in the class but they usually have their work done. Gene McConnell, another silent young man, is famous for his blush. You will often see him in and about the school with Tom Ponesse. Ernest Enright is still taking writing lessons about which he talks incessantly with Clare Ladouceur, the mild Frenchman.

Norman O'Grady cannot see a great deal of humour in Sauriole's jokes, but he does get much fun out of playing the dart game with Jacques Bienvenue, who acquired his skill last year in Ottawa. Bob Tricky is forever "cruising" around the room looking for his ink bottle, which John Reagan (one of the boys from Syracuse) furtively hid in his desk.

And the last two whom I will mention in this brief sketch are Carl "Farmer" Findley and John Brown, "the little man who wasn't there." I mention them last because they are the leading contenders for the late comers' crown. Findley, a man of infinite variety of excuse when called upon for homework, denies vigorously that he gets help with his Algebra.

NINE-TWO is not the largest class in the school, nor is it the smallest, but we feel sure that it has contributed a good share to the life of the high school during the past year.

TEN-TWO IS GLAD TO MEET YOU.

(Continued from page 65)

Ryan is Austin; but sure his legs do not fit an austin. There is healthy red-cheeked George Scholes. Surely can it be, his meals he takes at Bowles. Stephens, a fellow you know as Michael, does ride a pretty mean bicycle. Would you call Joe Williams a Rolly Polly? Maybe; but he sure is good at Goalie. Wilson is last in the ten-two alphabet, but first in hockey all will bet.

We all hope we meet you again sometime.

PERTINENT HISTORICAL FACTS(?)

AFTER much digging, our research department dug up the origin of the term "Jew's Flat," as published in the 1942 Thurible. Further examination of musty documents has unearthed the origin of the title "Irish Flat." It seems that the second floor flat was continually getting the best of the Jew's Flat in various dealings, business and otherwise. Now only an Irishman can get the best of a Jew in any deal. Hence the term "Irish Flat."

* * *

The year of erection of the present building has long been a mystery. Documents state that St. Michael's was founded in 1852. Joyce Kilmer speaks of a "rambly, shambly, shifty old shack." Certainly no other edifice fits this description as well as does St. Michael's. Kilmer wrote this in 1900. However, in the New Testament, the Apostles tried to feed 5,000 men on 5 loaves and 2 fishes. The obvious reference to the boarders of the College confirms our already well-founded suspicions.

This proves beyond a doubt that St. Michael's was built sometime between 44 A.D. and 1900. Thus the mystery is solved.

Bill Dimma.

THE BANTAMS

BACK ROW—A. Hamill, Def.; E. Sandford, Capt., Def.; Fr. Cullen, Coach; G. Holland, L.W.; T. Selby, Def.
FRONT ROW—W. Richardson, L.W.; J. Platt, L.W.; J. Williams, Goal; A. Fitzgerald, R.W.; W. Chard, C.
INSERT—J. Chapman, R.W.; T. Beardwood, C.

The Bantams

KING CLANCY CHAMPIONS

ST. MICHAEL'S this year was represented by one of her greatest Bantam teams—a team that won the King Clancy title—a team that lost only two games in twenty played, both to Marlboros, T.H.L. Champs. The team walked through the Prep group with seven successive victories. However, when they met Marlboros, the cream of Toronto's hockeyists, they were outplayed, outscored, but, like all Irish teams, never outfought.

The highest scoring line was pivoted by clever Ed. Sandford, who with unerring accuracy could lay his passes on the sticks of high-flying Teddy Beardwood and "Never-Say-Die" Bill Chard. The "Fighting Irish" line of Johnny Platt, Bill Richardson, and John Chapman scored many valuable goals and saved many more. With this line on the ice, there was little peace for the opposition. The defence of Armand Fitzgerald, Andy Hamill and Tom Selby was wisely avoided by rival forwards. Joe Williams in goal turned in brilliant exhibitions of his art, especially in close games. In the King Clancy series, the team was strengthened by the addition of Joe DeCourcy and Jim Kelly.

Though not blessed with extraordinary hockey ability, this team was noted for its great fighting spirit which pulled flaming victories from the glowing ashes of apparent defeat: in the group play-offs, U.T.S. had a four goal lead with only ten minutes to play—St. Mikes won, 5-4; Young Leafs, with eight substitutes, having held the Irish scoreless for an entire game, seemed on the verge of a win over the almost exhausted St. Mikes team who had only two alternates—St. Mikes won in the overtime, and then crawled off the ice. St. Mikes were given two cheap penalties when a goal down against Ravens—Chard, Beardwood and Sandford, the only Irish on the ice not only held Ravens scoreless, but batted in two goals before the penalties were up; Tom Selby took approximately three minutes relief in St. Mikes final four King Clancy games; Bill Chard complained bitterly whenever taken off for a rest; John Chapman never failed to catch his man while back-checking; Johnny Platt played two games with a broken nose; Joe DeCourcy and Teddy Beardwood always came out of the corners with the puck . . . such was the stuff this Bantam team was made of.

Real Championship teams reach the top only after toil, disappointments and self-sacrifice. And those three qualities make this year's Bantam team great. No team worked harder than they did to win; no team took defeat so bitterly; no team won so many close games with so few players; no players showed such self-sacrifice for the good of the team; no team ended the season in such a blaze of glory: 9-0 victory in the Clancy Finals! This final game illustrates the great team spirit of this club when every goal of nine scored was a result of a well-placed pass; no one cared who scored as long as that goal was scored.

St. Michael's is proud of the King Clancy

(Continued on page 81)

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NINE-THREE

BACK ROW—John DuBroy, F. Kirby, B. Simpson, A. Hamill, K. Abbott, D. Jaegge, W. Murphy
THIRD ROW—J. O'Leary, J. Goldsmith, J. MacDonald, T. Kennedy, W. Cowley, J. Murphy, R. Legge, J. Casey, F. Howell, J. Raftis, F. Black.
SECOND ROW—W. Britton, B. Vance, C. Midghall, N. Bernier, J. Fusca, A. Manglacotti, J. Mills, L. McGowan, J. Douglas.
FRONT ROW—B. Thompson, G. McAdams, J. Heinrich, D. Lang, S. Arrigo, W. Slack, D. Milne, E. Hamilton, G. Lawlor, P. Blanchard

Nine-Three

IF the walls of Nine-Three could talk and tell the story of those who laboured diligently therein this year, I imagine the tale would be somewhat as follows.

It has seldom happened that we have been favoured to protect from the unfavorable elements, and from the rest of the school, such a group of fine boys as is with us this year. We have heard many remarks between students and teachers, and among the students themselves, and we cannot but conclude that this is a most active, ambitious and interesting group. Their extra-curricular activities are many and varied and in the space allotted to us we cannot pause to discuss who rides home on whose handlebars; who delivers the groceries and who demolishes them; the yo-yo champs, or what have you. Let us be content to mention those members who in one way or another have pushed themselves to the fore within the scope of school activities.

Putting first things first, let us take off our hats to Jack Goldsmith who stepped through the Diocesan Examination in Religious Knowledge with a neat ninety-five. Many followed in close pursuit and I am told that it was only the rigorous self-imposed rigours of Lent that kept the mass from topping the ninety mark. In the clash of talent plus ambition and industry, the same Jack was able to set the pace across the board. While we salute him as our great, we are not unmindful of such clever industrious lads as Jim Murphy and Jerry McAdams who pressed him hard even on the home stretch. Lest you come to think that it was a three-man team permit us to mention the mighty names of Pezzack, Black, Fusco, Raftis, Arrigo, Midghall, etc., etc., all of whom challenged the brilliance and industry of the best of the two-hundred ninth-graders. Enough for scholastic attainment; be it understood that in this field as in others, Nine-Three was second to none.

In Dramatics and Public Speaking we also have our heroes, while in the realm of music we boast of the three-instrument Nelson Bernier who in his first year at music made a berth on the famous symphonic concert band. A close second to Bernier is the diminutive Bill Cowley, and if we cuold but pull aside the veil that hides the future from our vision, we are sure we would see none other than little Bill swinging the baton of the Maestro Professor César Borré. Whatever the activity, be it debating, dramatics, public speaking, first aid, cadet drill, studies or even athletics, look to Nine-Three if you want a winner.

We have mentioned athletics, and it seems that even some athletic aspirants have pushed their way through the Nine-Three portals this year. Consult the sports section of this Year Book and read all about our Football greats. As the hockey season has just closed it will not be out of season to speak of the Nine-Three members who gave a good account of themselves in the sport that made St. Michael's famous. By this time everyone knows that St. Michael's Minor-Bantams are the City Champions. I wonder how many realize that Don Milne, Bill Slack, Ken Abbott, Jack Raftis and Cliff Midghall were all gathered up from Nine-Three. Taking a look at the aggressive Bantam club we find the outstanding denfenseman, Andy Hamill, a product of this same group. Never shall we see such a prolonged and gruelling series as that between St. Michael's Minor-Midgets and the Marlboro All-Stars. Can we not point with pride to our hero, Frank Kirby?

And so we could go on and on were it not that our sheer humility bids us say no more. Lest you suspect that there's something amiss, we will frankly admit that Mills, Thompson, Simpson, Dubroy, Kirby and Bill Murphy really could have studied a little more diligently, but after all, we are just young fellows, the world's at war and upside down, we all mean well, and we must not be too tough on the boy that gets all taken up with the momentous events that crowd his every moment.

THE BANTAMS

(Continued on page 79)

Bantam Champions—a fighting team that represents the best that can come from the School of Champions; a team that never understood the meaning of the word "quit"; a team that some day will carry on the cherished Irish traditions in Junior hockey; a team that should repeat their success of this year in higher company in future years.

NINE-FOUR

BACK ROW—P. Quinn, V. Jensen, A. McGraw, P. White, J. Fiore, W. Saccoccio, W. Foran, J. Lonergan, J. White.
SECOND ROW—A. Bell, C. Annable, J. Turza, F. Barrett, J. LeGier, J. Fallon, D. Walsh, T. Beardwood, J. Cachia, K. Jarvis, D. O'Neill.
FIRST ROW—C. Justin, P. Somerville, J. Steiner, P. Tipold, B. Hirst, A. Pastor, J. Hajdasz, J. McBride, H. Timmons, J. Lettner.

Nine-Four

AS a group Nine-Four is distinguished by being the smallest of the ninth grade classes and the winner of the ninth grade drill competition. But we have individual claims to distinction as well, so I will call the roll of Nine-Four and permit the boys to present themselves:

Annable—good student and star hockey player for the Champion Minor-Bantams.

Barrett—a persistent fellow who always wants to know the reason.

Beardwood—hockey player with the Bantams, and a good one. Does very well with his studies, too.

Cachia—our friend from Malta, has all the admirable qualities that are produced on that famous island.

Douglas—has a knack of doing the right thing at the wrong time.

Fallon—a visitor from Leroy, New York; boards at the school, and does well at the table.

Fiore—our band member; you will remember his part in the trumpet duet at the concert.

Hajdasz—our little friend, carries on the scholarly traditions of his brothers.

Hirst—loaned his hockey talents to St. Vincent's C.Y.O.

Jarvis—a character; would rather run a mile than think a minute.

Jensen—with "the shadow" he would make an agreeable partner; both come and go, seldom saying anything.

Justin—small, but hard to miss—as Turza found out not long ago.

La Gier—he simply loves French.

Lettner—picked up a few injuries playing hockey.

McBride—a Mimico product, and co-partner with McGraw.

McGraw—played Junior football, using very well the brawn which he acquired in his hometown, King, Ontario.

O'Connor—one of the "lend-lease" boys from Nine-Five; good student, athlete and gentleman.

O'Neil, W.—another bright spot scholastically.

O'Neil, J.—came with the trade from Nine-Five — apparently O'Neil is a synonym for scholar, for this is another of our leading lights.

Pastor—"Andy" for short,—one of the better ball players.

Power—hails from Montreal—studying for the Redemptorists.

Quinn—our cadet officer points to him as the most improved "marcher" of the year.

Soccoccio—known as "Monk"—stood at the head of the class twice in a row.

Somerville—represented our room in the oratorical finals.

Steiner—Father Dolan calls him "Jo-Jo"; gets O.T. on his paper often.

Timmins—spending these rainy weeks at St. Joseph's Hospital, recovering from serious burns.

Tipold—Captain of our "B" team—fine student.

Turza—started out quietly but showing more stuff all the time.

White—a member of Canada's Reserve Army.

THE MINOR BANTAMS

BACK ROW—Mr. L. Moran, coach; D. Martin, P. Gingras, P. Flynn, F. Hogan, W. Slack, C. Midghall, K. Abbott, C. Antalfy, Mgr.
FRONT ROW—D. Platt, J. Raftis, C. Annable, E. Muirhead, W. McNamara, D. Milne, W. Dunn.

The Minor Bantams

Champions of the Toronto Hockey League.

FOR the second year in succession St. Michael's Minor-Bantams won the championship of the Toronto Hockey League. The Champions won ten, tied three, and lost two, and compiled the splendid record of scoring fifty-one goals, while having only sixteen scored against them.

From the group of thirteen-year-olds that reported to Mr. Moran, a squad soon took shape with Ted Muirhead in goal, Don Milne and Bill Slack on defence, Bill McNamara, Bill Dunn, and Chuck Annable on the first line, Frank Hogan, Ken Abbott, and Cliff Midghall on the second line, and John Raftis, D'Arcy Martin, Don Platt, Pete Gingras and Paul Glynn as alternates.

The first skirmish took place against U.T.S. and a carpet of snow saved the enemy from a worse defeat than 3-0. After this initial success the boys went on to finish in first place, beating U.C.C. twice, walloping Bessborough 10-0, and losing only one game to U.T.S. In the group finals the first game resulted in a tie, the second went to St. Mikes, and the third, played at Varsity Arena, went to U.T.S. For the first time the team was threatened with elimination. The lack of previous indoor practice was a handicap on the large ice surface. At this time an important change was made in the line-up. Bill McNamara, high-scoring centre, was moved back to the defence, and Don Milne was moved up to centre. Three indoor practices put the team in shape to trim U.T.S. decisively, 7-3, and to take the Prep group title, with Bill Dunn, Chuck Annable, and Frank Hogan leading the attack, and Bill McNamara stopping all threats on the defence.

The team then entered the semi-final round against Ady A.C. The first game, played at Maple Leaf Gardens on St. Michael's Night, was a hard-fought thriller which found the boys up against the toughest opposition of the year. But they won 3-0, through the brilliant work of Ted Muirhead in goal, and by the goals of Dunn, Milne, and Hogan. The second game went to the harder fighting Ady team, 3-1. This was enough to arouse the Minor-Bantams' fighting spirit, and the next day at Ravina, they won 5-4 in a thrilling game. Chuck Annable scored two, Bill Dunn, Frank Hogan, and Don Milne, one apiece; Bill McNamara and Ted Muirhead shone defensively.

In the first game of the finals against St. Brigid's, St. Mikes showed the effects of the three games in four nights, and were tied 1-1 by the scrappy C.Y.O. Champions. Bill McNamara scored the goal on an end-to-end rush unassisted. St. Mikes took the second game when Ted Muirhead got another shut-out, 5-0, and Hogan, Dunn, Midghall, and Milne banged in the goals. In the final, played again at Maple Leaf Gardens, the score was 6-1. Bill Dunn bagged three goals assisted by Frank Hogan and Chuck Annable, D'Arcy Martin bagged two, and Frank Hogan, one. Ted Muirhead in three games allowed only two goals, both by Ken Abbott. Thus ended a most successful season for Mr. Moran and the Minor-Bantams, a season that began on natural ice in a snow storm, and ended under the bright lights of the Gardens.

The Champions had several noteworthy points. Perhaps the first was the number of first-class players among them. The smooth, strong skating of Bill Dunn and Chuck Annable; the speed of Don Milne, Ken Abbott, and Frank Hogan; the stick-handling wizardy of Cliff Midghall; the strong back-checking of Jack Raftis, D'Arcy Martin, and Don Platt; the all-round good play of Bill McNamara, and the brilliant record in goal of Ted Muirhead in allowing only 16 goals in 15 games,—all contributed to the winning of the title. On the other hand, at times the team showed a reluctance to exert any more energy than was necessary, a fact which accounts for the loss of two games. However, they showed the ability of champions in coming through in the crucial games with the fighting spirit to win.

Congratulations to Mr. Moran, the coach, and to the Minor-Bantam Champions.

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THIRD ROW M Prance, T Richardson, F Flynn, J O'Neill, G Callahan, J DeLaat, A McGovern, J Adam, E Kewin, G O'Neill
SECOND ROW N Brioux, E Donahue, G Partland, P. Lobraico, G Burke, W Whitcomb, K O'Hearn, M Defalco, G Ducker
FIRST ROW G O'Neill, J. O'Brien, J Lehman, J Power, A Donnelly, W Chard, P Killoran, E. O'Connor W Wallbridge, E Kearney

The Saint Michael's College School Band

DURING the past year the Saint Michael's College School Music Department has shone forth with its stellar achievements. Under the most capable guidance of Professor César Borré, the Saint Michael's School Band has pro-

Mr. Borré

gressed rapidly to attain enviable prominence in the field of music in Toronto.

The credit for this is due to the arduous and diligent work of Mr. Borré, who was kept busy continually directing all musical functions at Saint Michael's. His task consisted of preparing the Band for the football season with rousing marches and Victory Songs. Again this year he organized another "beginners" class which was made up of boys, as in other years, who had no musical knowledge but were eager to learn.

As has been said frequently before, Saint Michael's realizes the power of music to give to the lives of her sons something akin to the joys of heaven, and therefore, those who show a desire for music and who are willing to co-operate are given a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of theory and technique. When they have shown the ability to take their place in the Band, there is no hesitation to advance them and the final goal is reached. Mr. Borré saw to it that all those students who desired musical instruction were well provided for, both by class lessons and sectional rehearsals.

During these times that try men's souls our country has need of music. The Saint Michael's Music Department has fulfilled that need most admirably. Behind every piece of good music is the master hand of the conductor who loves and can interpret this music, and most important of all, can convey his interpretation to the musicians under his charge. Here at Saint Michael's we have one of the outstanding conductors, not only of Canada or America, but of the whole world; one whose name was well known in the Old World before many of the Saint Michael's students of to-day were born. Time and again, Mr. Borré has shown his powers of direction and co-ordination, being a conductor of rare musical discernment and fervent, masterly style.

Early in the school year, the Band played a brief concert in our Auditorium for the parents and friends of the members of the Band. The purpose of this concert was to show the parents just what improvement had been made in the few short weeks we had been in school.

In the months of October and November we accompanied the cadets on several route marches, and during the hockey season we played at several of the games in Maple Leaf Gardens.

As the snow began to disappear, our thoughts and efforts were turned towards the Second Annual Concert. With Father Whelan acting as general manager and faculty advisor, things began to pop. New uniforms were added to those acquired last year and several new improvements were made to the caps and the uniforms. New ties, white shoes and white socks were added to the already very attractive uniform. Father Whelan startled everyone when he announced that the Concert would be held on the evening of April 5th, in the very beautiful and attractive Eaton Auditorium. This was a new venture and one worthy of commendation, and all concerned were

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SCHOOL BAND

[illegible] W. Dunn [illegible] Bernier, J. Hazel, N. Smith, J. Corless
[illegible] P. Beck, P. Fabrizio, D. Fraser, A. Walsh, J. Hall, W. O'Leary, W. [illegible] B. Hall
FRONT ROW—J. Pezzack, [illegible] G. Tierney, G. Kirby, W. Fraser, P. McGaugh, Professor Cesar Borre, F. Cheramonti, G. Stangrer, [illegible]

SECOND ROW—W. Dunn, J. Chirico, J. Ruta, A. Levey, W. Mildon, J. Fiore, W. [illegible] O'Leary, J. MacNeil, [illegible]
THIRD ROW—J. Bardwell, G. Alsop, J. Crowley, J. Platt, C. Campbell, K. Amaty, [illegible] Clady, E. Dunn
[illegible] J. Prender [illegible]

rewarded when on that evening over twelve hundred people crowded into the Auditorium. The success of the concert is a well-known fact. Through the efforts of Professor Borré and every member of the Band, such difficult numbers as "The Coronation March" from the Opera "Le Prophete" by Meyerbeer; "The Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss; "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, were brilliantly rendered and enthusiastically received. The Quartette for Saxaphones was mastered and beautifully played by Frank Chiaramonte, Gerry Stangret, Rowan MacDonald and Joseph Prendergast.

Frank Corless and Neil Smith received a grand ovation from the huge audience with their "Waltz in B Flat for Piano"—four hands. Perhaps one of the most appealing numbers on the programme was Gounod's "Ave Maria," which featured Frank Chirico on his trumpet, Bill Springer and his trombone, and Neil Smith at the piano. The whole band played the background music for this trio and Mr. Borré should be highly commended for his arrangement of that ever beautiful and ever popular hymn.

Everyone present was delighted with Mr. Borré's rendition of "Suite Gothique" by Boellman, on the marvellous Casavant organ in the Eaton Auditorium.

When the regular concert was over, the people demanded encores until it was necessary to draw the curtains on a very tired but happy group. Among the encore numbers were The Hospitality March; The Marine's Hymn; Operatic Mingle; Manhattan Beach March and the College Song, better known as "Boozer Brown."

We, the members of the Band, wish to extend to Mr. Borré our most sincere gratitude for all he has done in our behalf. Not only will we always remember him as an outstanding master in the field of music, but as a true friend and a real sport.

Too, we of the High School Band wish to thank Saint Michael's for the fine musical opportunities offered us during our stay on Clover Hill. We will often look back with pride on the accomplishments attained by this instrumental organization. The fine music we have studied and played will remain with us as an inspiration always to enjoy the best in good music. It is something that we can carry with us for the rest of our lives. Without this opportunity in our music at St. Michael's, we feel we would have missed a great portion of our school life.

Last, but not least, we owe to Father Whelan a special debt of gratitude. While serving as faculty advisor to the department, he inspired us with his little talks and did much to make our Band the best band in its class both in appearance and as a musical organization. Oftentimes he worked for long hours after the rest of us had left for home. To him we say sincerely, "thank you."

The Printing Room Remembers

By VERY REV. J. A. McDONAGH,
President Catholic Church Extension Society.

SOMETIMES, just for the pleasure it gives us, we wander down into the printing shop which from time immemorial has been an indispensable part of the Extension establishment. The big flat bed presses pound out the deep bass of the day long symphony, melodically marking time for staccatto notes of the linotype and Heidlebergs which fill in the ceaseless themes of well-known publications which pass through their stage of sound before becoming lively print. The old familiar, clean odours of heated metal and fresh ink warm the nostrils and inflame the imagination. We remarked to His Grace that these grey-haired veterans had printers' ink in their veins. "I hope it's not red ink," he remarked. For anyone who has lived in this delightful atmosphere, life has rolled off these presses until it seemed that life itself would stop when the printers' chapel grew still. For those who have grown old in this fine service to Christian civilization the shop is a home—living-room where life dances in the platinum-like letters of the fresh type.

VERY REV J. A. McDONAGH.

A DELICATE GESTURE.

On one of these excursions, Monsieur Paré, who has been with us since "away back when" and is equally at home in English, French or Latin composition, drew us aside. He had carefully and thoughtfully preserved for us some imperishable memories of our early boyhood bound in the scholastic covers of a St. Michael's College Year Book of 1910-11, with all the Class histories recorded in what passed for poetry. Having bashfully skipped over the picture record of our awkward adolescence, we were suddenly struck by a poetic preview of the Parnassian seniors then just entering adventurous manhood. Here is the poem which affected us:

PROPHECY.

Hush! some prophetic spirit bids me contemplate
The future, which I already fain would know;
Of how this noble class their names will make
And in life's battle their sterling worth will show.

Dimly I see in some cathedral great,
In pontifical robes and with stately ways,
A man whose name I cannot here relate.
Though Hubert we called him in college days.

The scene passes, and with it the cathedral great;
Before me stands a place whose memories are sweet;
Alma Mater, I greet thee, ere it is too late
And President McCorkell, you I also greet.

Then up to New Ontario I am wafted far;
What I see here in Sudbury's hall of fame
Is neither gold or silver, nor nickel bar,
But a man—the pride of the North—Judge Mulligan by name.

Gently for me the Spirit reveals in life another course,

Wherein I see a lecture hall filled with young men;
Harry Bellisle upon the platform stands in eloquent discourse
On subjects no other hand but his has learned to pen.

Once more I delve into the future and with anxious heart I wait
To see what wonders there are in store for me;
I behold a parish church, with the pastor at the gate
And my heart grows glad when I recognize Charlie of S.M.C.

From my reverie I now with lingering sadness 'wake
And wonder if all this ever will be done;
If what I have pictured shall be the fate
Of this gallant graduating class of "onety-one."

—W.L.M., '12.

This little effusion is not remarkable by way of poetry, not even qualifying on that score. It was written by William L. Murray of Class '12. The members of Class '11 were Hubert Dignan, Edward J. McCorkell, Thomas Murray Mulligan, Harry Stanislaus Bellisle, Charles Edward Coughlin, B. P. Fitzpatrick, William Nobert, Leo Duhamel, George Howorth.

ASTONISHING INSIGHT.

At first sight this prophecy might not seem as remarkable as it really is. You will immediately recognize in the second verse the Most Reverend Bishop Dignan of Sault Ste. Marie diocese, member of Extension Board, and wonder what episcopal indications showed in his college life. He was not even president of the class. That honour went to the then redoubtable Charlie Coughlin. But whatever Spirit was on the job to inform "Bill" Murray was very much on the job. This Hubert is very much at home these days "In pontifical robes with stately ways."

SEVERAL DIRECT HITS.

The third verse scored a bull's eye with the now Very Reverend E. J. McCorkell, not only former President of St. Michael's College but Superior General of the Basilian Order. That was a natural. His treatment of Mr. Murray Mulligan of Sudbury was not far wide of the mark, as that legal luminary has been a judicial possibility for many years. "Gently the Spirit" was a good phrase for introducing that well-known professor and worthy president of St. Michael's College, the late Rev. Henry Bellisle. His lectures are still a glorious memory. May he gently rest in peace!

THE PASTOR OF ROYAL OAK.

The poet's vision of the Rev. Charles Coughlin, then about to enter the Basilian Order, is still more remarkable. Destined to leave the Basilian Order and become one of the world's celebrities, who but a poet could have foreseen that he would become best known to the world of our day as the parish priest of Royal Oak, Michigan? When we bear in mind that all these young men were as yet unallotted to any determined sphere of life, these forecasts reveal a long suspected and now well established fact, i.e., that fellow-students or fellow-workers know most intimately the capacities of a man. We are not sure it works that way for women, who are more consummate dissemblers. In the case of Father Coughlin, his school-mates must have already remarked the dual personalities in this student, the one an oratorical entity and the other vocational. In later years when these two personalities became farther separated, the vocational or priestly was destined to dominate. We believe that in the pure sense of resonance or sound effect this class president was and is unsurpassed in this age. If age can accomplish the miracle of merging these two personalities in the de facto pastor, we of the Church in North America will still possess a treasure that can be used to great effect in the Extension of the Kingdom of Christ.

HE SEEMED TO KNOW.

Father William L. Murray, God Rest His Soul, was perhaps the most remarkable of the class of 1912. An orator, trained singer, inspiring athlete, he seemed much more mature than the boylike students of the College of his time. He became well known as the war-time chaplain and his early death perfectly fulfilled his prophetic uneasiness expressed above, "Once more I delve into the future and with anxious heart I wait to see what wonders there are in store for me." Well, please God, he now sees his full of wonders unimagined.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

BACK ROW—W Barrack, R. Cuneo, H MacDonald, C Malone, D Bean, D. Platt, T Forestell, F. Chiaramonte, J. Monahan.
CENTER ROW—G Masters, S O'Hara, R Colucci, G. O'Connor, T. O'Toole, B Gillies, D McCarthy, B. Dwan, P. Reynolds.
FRONT ROW—W Dimma, J Richards, W Dalglish, C. Olmstead, Fr. Cullen, Moderator; A Howorth, F. Thornley, R Walker, H Phillips

"Heaven Can Wait"

AT THE words of Mr. Jordan, "Good luck K. O. Murdock," the deep blue curtains of St. Joseph's auditorium drew slowly together amidst generous applause; and St. Michael's College Dramatic Society's production, "Heaven Can Wait," came to the conclusion of a successful two-day stand. Today there isn't one who doesn't feel a quiet chuckle bubbling up inside him when he muses on the humorous, fantastic circumstances that led Joe Pendleton, that simple young fighter, to the boxing crown; nor one to forbid a smile at the comical antics of Max Levene.

But, of course, you will remember all that and more, and so in this space I shall try to introduce to you the true characters of the many who co-operated so well to make "Heaven Can Wait" such a success. Let's take a look back stage to see what happens there as busy preparations are in progress for the play which is but an hour away.

Two lonely early comers sit quietly half way back in the auditorium watching the stage preparations, for the curtains have not yet been closed. Here we see those responsible for the actual production. Fr. Cullen is supervising the stage preparations while Mr. Cullen, having added a few finishing touches to the aeroplane gangway, leans back to give it a last critical glance. From the back stage comes a muffled, "test, test, test," as Mr. Houde carefully gives the radio apparatus its final check over for fight announcer John Richards. Fr. Dorsey reclines against the stage front as he and Father O'Donnell discuss weak points in the previous day's dress rehearsal.

From there, we walk around the corridor outside the auditorium, to where those of the cast, who have arrived, nervously scan scripts, and are gesticulating and mumbling to themselves. The dressing room is soberly lit except for one glaring bulb in the far corner which reveals two chairs in which are seated members of the cast whose features are being deftly worked over by Mr. Phelan and Mr. Swan, the production's skilled make-up artists. Though the boys converse freely and lightly their voices betray an atmosphere of tense, nervous expectancy.

Grouped under a lamp in the middle of the corridors we see Joe Pendleton, who need hardly be introduced as jovial Bill Murphy, with Mr. Jordan and Messenger 7013. Mr. Jordan, of course, is Dan McCarthy, an old hand at St. Michael's Dramatics, whose life is made miserable by the implacable Joe and the blundering Messenger, played by Fred Miller. They are privately rehearsing the first act, laughing at each other's hesitancies as though curtain time were a month away. At one end of the hall Susie, Mrs. Ames, Julia Farnsworth and Bette Logan, in the persons of Don Platt, Terry Forestell, Gerald O'Connor and Harold McDonald, who held the feminine roles, gather themselves around a mirror endeavouring to trace, through the greasy make-up, any semblance of their former selves. Don Platt, the youngest in the play, portrays the excitable maid of the Farnsworth household co-operating with Terry Forestell the lady who answers the door and places bets on her employer's fistic ability. Then there is Gerry O'Connor, the deceitful, two-timing Julia Farnsworth, and Harold McDonald, the ravishing Bette Logan who, to your undoubted surprise, are the most amicable of companions off stage despite their pretended stage rivalry.

Those two in the make-up chairs just now are Bill Dimma and Philip "Scotty" MacDonald who also are most friendly and are at the present enjoying some rare wit much to the consternation of the make-up men attempting to apply delicate touches of colour to smile-wreathed faces. Bill is the scheming Tony Abbot, secretary to Farnsworth, while "Scotty" is the one who gave such hilarity to the character of Max Levene, fight manager. Leon "Bud" Dwan and Joe Prendergast, a couple of third act'ers, are just arriving and assuring all of a fast filling auditorium. They briskly remove overcoats to await their turn at the "barber" chairs to assume their characters of Lefty and the Doctor. Close by following them are Bob Brick and Sam O'Hara, policemen in the concluding act. Bob Brick, plainsclothesman, was a Senior football star; Sam O'Hara who, during the play was the confused Williams, played a successful season with Junior football team.

John Richards, the rich voiced fight announcer and James Monohan, the workman in the second act, give subdued vocal accompaniment as Joe Burns, whose small part was dispensed with at the last minute because of tech-

(Continued on page 119)

BACK ROW—A. Soucy, L. Castonguay, R. Simard, J. Forster, R. Quinn.
FRONT ROW—J. Dumas, G. Santerre, J. Simone, B. Holland, A. Ouellet, J. Fortin.

Commercial—1943

THE Commercial class, predominantly French this year, enjoyed its usual grand success. Headed by Messrs. Castonguay and Fortin, who returned this year to acquire that extra touch spelling perfection in English and Commerce, the members proved rather colorful and interesting.

Joseph Forster, "the jolly Briton" knows his own mind and speaks it, sometimes out of turn. Thwarted in his movie career by a certain Charles Boyer of Hollywood, Robert Simard now pursues knowledge in commercial circles. And Joseph Simone combined storekeeping with study and seems to thrive withal. Jacques Dumas made Toronto his own: long will his educated feet be rated with those of Fred Astaire. Our latest arrival, Richard Quinn, revealed himself as a man of many parts, debonair, you know, though generally off the beam. Bernard Gillies will have no difficulty in persuading the world to give him a living. Beauport, Quebec, should appoint Noel Ste Marie its publicity agent; he means well though! Given somewhat to romantic English melodies and an original sense of humour, Andre Soucy relieves the high pressure sometimes prevailing in English classes. Bernard Holland, present in spirit only, achieved considerable success in social and athletic activities—we hope! Though his sweet and gentle voice is seldom heard, when Adrien Ouellet gives tongue the effect is great. Our travelling Press Agent, John Fortin, briefly reports "everything under control." Much to the chagrin of the lesser-gifted, Leo Castonguay revels in commercial difficulties.

During the year Richard Brassard and Gaetan Santerre departed from our midst to don the valiant blue of the Canadian Navy—we wish them luck. Another absentee is Guy Francoeur who is preparing for distinction in Canada's armed forces.

Au Revoir! Bon Voyage!

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THERE is a strange conditon existing between the current Toronto press, and the St. Michael's College Hockey teams. It is a mania whereby the local printers attempt to efface any notable achievement of the Irish, and make things worse by building up the fortunes and fames of their opponents. This is an inexplicable situation when we consider that the Double Blue has replenished Toronto Sport columns with fertile news ever since the days when Cyclone Taylor was a little breeze.

Let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that St. Mikes loses, 4 to 3 (only for the sake of argument). The typical write-up would begin something like this.

Totally out-played, out-scored, out-skated, out-fought, and out-boarded (you'd think they were motor-boats), the St. Michael's Buzzers left the ice, a badly beaten team. De La Salle, a much smaller team, gave the big brutes a shellacking they will never forget.

The rest of the write-up would include an intricate and detailed account of the lives and loves of the De La Salle players, with appropriate notes on their genealogies to the 4th generation. The more malicious writers generally end their declamations with a vicious "so there." The fact that the score was tied until the last minute, and that the Buzzers out-shot their adversaries 48 to 46, does not affect the anti-Irish.

However, a much more eloquent harangue is delivered when the boys in Blue beat some visiting team, say Brantford by a large score, 9 to 1. It is then that the papers reach heights of emotion which must bring tears of sorrow and anger even to the most calloused readers. There is one notable character who, had silent movies still been the fashion, could have earned a creditable living writing sub-titles for Shirley Temple. His column usually began with a flaming by-line,

OUTRAGE AT THE GARDENS!
THIS SITUATION MUST STOP!

Today at Maple Leaf Gardens, one of the most inhuman spectacles ever seen on the hallowed ice, was allowed to reach its bloody conclusion. Six lonely, orphaned, short-sighted, brave little lads from Brantford battled uselessly against those hulking big brutes from the Bay Street seat of learning. The poor young lads with their regular goalie selling papers to support the team, were forced to use their utility man in the nets. He has had infantile paralysis for the past nine years. The coach was also absent tending his dear mother in Kalamazoo. (As a matter of fact, he was tending his dear hobby at Narragansett. That kind of a hobby is always dear.) Even with such hopelessly uneven sides, the brave boys put up a great fight, so great that they were beaten by only 8 goals. This game should go down in the annals of history as an example of what courage can do against such odds.

The casual reader either calls the morgue to express his regrets, or buys a hand-grenade to end such undue villainy. Of course, he receives a bit of a shock when he finds the same Brantford team subdues Young Rangers about 20-0 the following night.

This incontinuity is never explained. I presume the writer works on the same principle as Houdini.

So you see, whether we win, lose, or tie, we should have lost. We were out-classed in all respects. We beat tiny tots in grammar school; we lost to the same children, and our ties are

(Continued on page 148)

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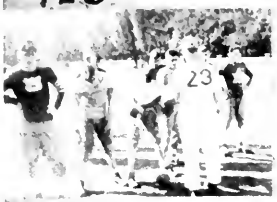

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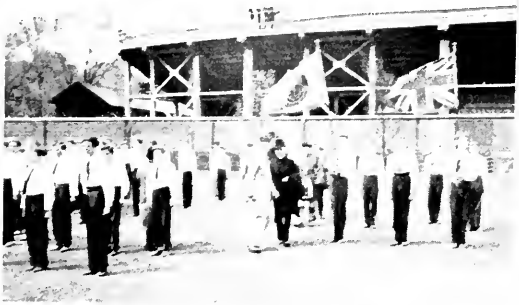

THE COLOURS

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ROUTE MARCH.

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HE'S OVER!

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The Holy Hour at St. Michael's

WE DO not claim to be taught anything out of the ordinary here at St. Michael's. Our subjects and courses are the same as any other school's; and our teachers and their method of teaching do not differ radically from what is to be found elsewhere. There is, however, one thing to be found at St. Michael's and only at St. Michael's: our daily Noon Hour Exposition.

This Holy Hour is one of the greatest traditions that St. Michael's holds dear to her heart. It makes up for any petty inconveniences, structural or otherwise, that we may suffer. In the school the spirit of the Catholic faith—to put first things first—is always prevalent.

Every noon a group of boys gather in the church, and shortly afterwards a priest and two servers approach the altar, kneel, and say a short prayer. The priest then ascends the altar and with his blessed hands, takes the Host from the tabernacle. He places it carefully and reverently in the monstrance, which is placed above the altar. The introductory hymn, the O Salutaris, is chanted while the priest offers sweet smelling incense as a symbol of our prayers offered to God.

Many students remain in the church to stand guard for Him, their Prisoner of Love. After they have been in the church for about ten minutes, they are relieved by others. These boys are known as the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, and they willingly give up a short time of their noon hour recreation to converse with our Divine Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, and to ask for the needed strength and guidance to meet their trials of the day.

Outside in the yard there are the usual activities going on—hockey games, handball tournaments, baseball, groups of boys gathered around talking—the typical scene of any school. Upstairs in the study hall other students are studying. As soon as the bell rings at ten minutes to one, however, all things are dropped and the boys file into the church. No boy is so strong that he does not require spiritual assistance. At five minutes to one, the priest with his servers again enters the sanctuary. Then the congregation of students sings one of the attractive and inspiring hymns of adoration to God; the Tantum Ergo. The priest again puts incense on the glowing charcoal and the fragrant clouds drift heavenwards. Next, the priest approaches the altar, takes the monstrance in his covered hands, and imparts the blessing with the sign of the cross, as all heads bow in prayer and adoration. The Divine Praises are said and another hymn sung and then the students return to their work and their play, carrying with them Divine inspiration.

Is it any wonder then that the Holy Hour and Benediction are among the most popular activities of the students at Saint Michael's? We see here the spirit of St. Michael's in action —first things first..

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The St. Michael's Fan Remembers

THE thirty-yard pass, Bob Schnurr to Pete O'Hanlon, which put us in position for the first touchdown against De La Salle . . . The next play, a pass from Schnurr to Jim Huck, who snared it with his good hand for a touchdown . . . Bob Silcox's galloping in the last quarter of that game . . . Lanky John Bennett catching the first touchdown pass of the season against Vaughan . . . Dave Bauer throwing the Runnymede half-backs for losses with driving tackles . . . Murray Sullivan and George Callahan piling up the Malvern plays before they got started . . .The hard running of Johnny Marois against Upper Canada. . . .

The Junior's win over Upper Canada, with Pat Reynolds splitting the goalposts with the winning point . . . Jim Zavitsky's eighty-yard run for a touchdown against Christ Church . . . Pete McParland running the opening kick-off back for a touchdown against Hamilton . . . Fred Stolte blocking out the Malvern ends . . . The 1-1 thriller against Hamilton here . . . Sam O'Hara's touchdown in the opening minutes against Northern Vocational . . . Sam and Johnny Durand completing eight passes out of ten in that game . . . The 12-8 victory over a strong Riverdale team, after trailing 8-0 . . . Bedard's interception of the Riverdale lateral in the last five minutes, and touchdown gallop . . . Paul Bracken's disallowed touchdown against Northern. . . .

The Majors at full strength and at their peak in the Marlboro series . . . The prettiest goal of the year, Bauer to Hickey to Bauer to Hickey to Bauer in the last Marlboro game . . . The Star reported it. "Dave Bauer put St. Michael's in the lead again with a picture goal, combining with Jerry Hickey." . . . Greg Carter's pass to Frank Dunlap for the tieing goal in the third Marlboro game . . . Frank's second goal, seventeen seconds later . . . Jerry Hickey stealing the puck from Tilson and tieing the score in the last period against Oshawa . . . Frank Bennett snaking his way through Brantford for two goals at Galt . . . The Bauer, Hickey, and Schmalz line in the Marlboro play-offs . . . The bruising bodychecks by Tom O'Neill . . . George Dodd's three goals in the last Brantford game, which the papers credited to Beaumont . . . The goal-umpiring at Brantford . . . Johnny Marois' goal-keeping in the 3-2 Oshawa game. . . .

The fight of the Buzzers in holding off a strong Del rally in the last minutes to win 5-4 . . . Pat Powers' rush and goal in the first play-off game . . . Paul Kane's two goals against Del on St. Michael's night . . . Joe Marzalik's pass to Joe Sadler for the winning goal in the third Del game . . . The brilliant play of the two Joe's in beating U.T.S. . . . The battling of Ted McLean in the corners, and his coming out with the puck from every battle . . . The body-checking of Pat and Ted in the 3-2 heart-breaker against U.T.S. . . . The quick, neat work of Bus Sadler in the first play-off game against U.T.S. . . . The goal-keeping of Steve Coates in the 5-4 win over Del . . . The saves of John Bennett in the first game against U.T.S. . . . The brilliant rush down the right boards, around the defence, and goal by Joe Marzalik on St. Michael's Night. . . .

The combination of Paul Pelow and Johnny Durand for most of the Midgets' goals . . . The great saves of Jack Bremner in the 2-1 final over Corpus Christi . . . Hilliard Carter's bullet shot for a goal against Chewies . . . Bud Dwan's scrappy play in the 4-1 win over Corpus Christi . . . Paul's and Johnny's six points in that game . . . Johnny's hat trick in the third game of the series . . . Jim Monahan's winning goal in the last game . . . The Midgets' decisive beating of U.T.S. in two straight to take the Prep Group title . . . The steady play of Mike Mallon and Basil Orsini. . . .

The Minor-Midgets playing brilliant hockey in the Marlboro games, which the St. Michael's fan thinks were the best minor games he has ever seen . . . Don Cavotti garnering two goals and two assists as they won the Prep title in beating Runnymede 5-4 . . . Bill Sadler, Johnny Robertson, and Paul Bracken putting the team in the group play-offs while the regulars were sick . . . Warren Winslow, George Scholes, and Frank Kirby scoring nine goals in passing plays against U.T.S. . . . Ed. Harrison getting only two shots in the fifth Marlboro game, and scoring two goals . . . Jack DeLaat covering his man in every game . . . Pete McParland's good play all season, and tough luck in being forced out of the play-offs with appendicitis . . . Frank Kirby's two goals in one game, and Winslow's two in another . . . In the Runnymede game, Paul Dopp hitting the post on his one scoring

chance of the season . . . In all the games, Pat Gravelle hitting the man with deadly precision. . . .

The Champions of the King Clancy Series, the Bantams, who went farther in competition than any hockey team in the history of the school, winning the sudden-death final on May 7 . . . Their decisive 9-0 win in that final . . . Ed. Sandford's goal on passes from Bill Chard and Ted Beardwood to win the semi-final in overtime, 1-0 . . . The same trio scoring two goals against Ravens while playing two men short . . . Joe Williams turning in brilliant shutouts in the last two games . . . Bill Chard setting up perfect passes for four goals and scoring one himself against Chez Moi . . . The scrappy play of Joe DeCourcey in all the games . . . Jim Kelly's three bullet drives for goals in the 3-2 win over Ravens . . . Tom Selby's two goals in the final and his steady play all season . . . John Chapman and John Platt fighting for the puck in the corners. . . .

The Minor Bantams, Champions of the Toronto Hockey League . . . Ted Muirhead's record of allowing only 16 goals in 15 games . . . Bill Dunn, leading scorer in the play-offs, doing the hat trick in the final game . . . Chuck Annable's two goals in the crucial game against Ady A.C. . . . Don Milne, Dunn, and Annable scoring five goals in eliminating U.T.S. . . Cliff Midghall stick-handling through the enemy in that game . . . Don Platt's goal in that game . . . The scrappy play of the D'Arcy Martin, Platt, Midghall line against St. Brigid's . . . The whistling shots of Dunn, Annable, and Milne . . . The solo rushes of Bill McNamara, leading scorer in the regular schedule when he was playing centre.

The St. Michael's fan will remember these thrilling plays, and the St. Michael's boys who made them. For, though it kept him busy, he saw every game just as he has seen every game for years. In his opinion it was a great year in athletics comparable to the best the school has ever had. The Majors, he thought, were at least the second best team in Junior A, and one of the best in years. He admired the way the Buzzers, Midget Champions last year, stepped up against bigger and older opposition in Junior B. He knows that McLean, Powers, Kane, and Coates could have played midget. He expects to see many of them as Majors next year. The clean sweep of the Prep Group titles delighted him, for that has been done only twice before in the history of the T.H.L. teams. He always has his eye out for prospects on these teams; for only two years ago he saw Greg Carter as a midget, and spotted him as a comer; Pat Powers and Ted McLean as bantams; and three years ago Jerry Hickey, Tom O'Neill, Johnny Marois, and George Dodd as midgets in the city finals. He can hardly wait to see the scramble for positions on the Buzzers between the best of the midgets and minor-midgets. In a year or two he expects Ted Muirhead or Joe Williams to be wearing Johnny Marois' pads, Pat Gravelle and Paul Dopp will be the toughest defence in Junior A, and Ed. Sandford, George Scholes, Warren Winslow, Johnny Durand, and Paul Pelow will be scoring goals for the Majors. Nine years ago he saw George and Paul as Bantams, and he is sure Bill McNamara is going to be as

(Continued on page 148)

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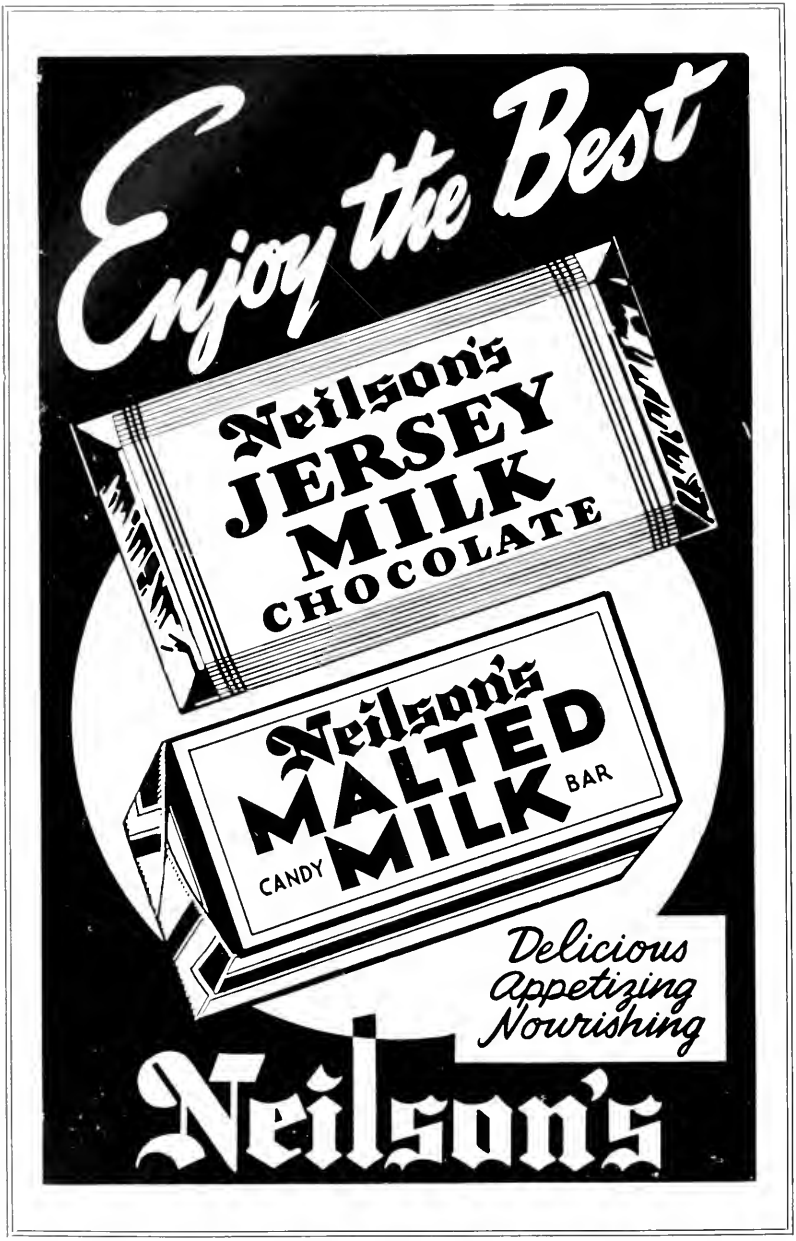
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The Annual Retreat

WITHIN a darkened room of a great seat of parliament, a man paced nervously, his mind troubled by indecision. Apparently unable to solve his problem, he drifted, as preoccupied men so often do, into the smoke of the past. Remembrance of school, outstanding events of his scholastic career, all grew and waned in his tormented mind. His goal, which won the Midget Series for the Double Blue, and his "skin-of-the-teeth" graduation in the spring of '43, all brought smiles of recognition to his thin lips.

Then he remembered one incident which refreshed his tired brain. The retreat appealed to him, not only as a means of grace, but also as a plan, a path, whereby he might live his life without the doubt and hesitation of one not so fortunate as he. Slowly, and as if from across a wide river, the words of the retreat master came to him . . .

"Act, my dear boys, as you would act if God were watching you. And He is watching each and every one of you, each soul which may or may not sink to the degradation and mire of sin. Can any one of you disobey the Master, knowing that? I think not! Remember these words, I pray you, and salvation will be ahead constantly like a guiding beacon . . ."

No longer was there a perplexed look on the politician's lean countenance. A light of new-found determination strengthened his resolve to act as He would have acted. The criticism of many and the approval of only a few would greet his action. Only the few who really desired to remove corrupt dealings from government policies would understand and second his radical course. But Christ would have done the same, and Christ was God.

In the same decade, another poignant drama unfolded. In a green-shaded room, the sunken cheeks of a man in agony rendered his face a pale death mask. A doctor gravely adjusted his spectacles, and sighed in despair. Murmuring a soft farewell to the grim nurse in attendance, he slipped from the room. A few minutes later, the nurse, too, departed.

Although the patient's body drew near to death, his mind was still alive, arguing within itself and fighting a losing battle with the Prince of Devils. Temptation assailed him, and in his impoverished state he prayed to God for the grace of resistance. He turned his thoughts to innocent things but they slithered to the seat of his weakened reason. When he had almost succumbed to the serpent, lasting words of wisdom turned him towards Redemption.

The sudden remembrance of a long-forgotten retreat fortified his will, and took him in spirit before the eloquent force of that inspiring priest. . . .

"Death must come to all of us. It is as unavoidable as eternity, as forceful as death, as fearful to the atheist as a demon out of hell. Purgatory is only a temporary suffering-place, softened by the hope of the future. Now, boys, it is either Heaven or Hell. We must decide. It is a decision, the results of which shall last forever, for all time. Think of it, then tell me if offending God for the primitive pleasure of a few minutes or, at best, a life-time, punctuated by hate, fear and suffering, is worth the indescribable fury of the fire of the pits of hell. Is not heaven above our petty desires and pleasures? My dear boys, whatever you do, whatever you attempt on this earth be sure that you die with grace lighting your soul; and, the Gates of Heaven beckoning you . . ."

A poor attempt at the sign of the cross fluttered over his shoulders and forehead, described by a hand almost devoid of motion. A ghost of a smile beautifully illuminated his whole being, and contentedly he died. Thus arose another prisoner before the highest court of all, but one whose verdict would be eternal happiness and life.

These inept allegories show the vivid, vital force of the three days of reflection which the boys of Saint Michael's made last fall. This is why Father Camillus Barth, our Retreat Master, provided, with his superb sermons, thought for our leisure moments of contemplation. We made a good retreat, because we realized that, years from now, when this particular retreat is but a grain in the sands of time, we may be turned from the peril of evils which may befall us by the powerful words of Father Camillus.

Do as Christ does. Perfection is the imitation of Christ. If we follow this axiom, then when death comes we may be well prepared and we will receive our eternal reward.

BACK ROW—W. Murphy, F. Ford, J. Walker, J. K. Wilson, C. Doran, R. Sinclair (Sacristan), A. Parker.
FRONT ROW—H. Cash (Sacristan), D. Gowdy, Vice President; Father Warren, Prefect; G. Callahan, President; G. Dewan.

The Senior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

WHEN St. Michael's College was founded ninety-one years ago one of the first societies to be formed among the students was the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, erected under the title of the Immaculate Conception. This Sodality was established to bring every student of St. Michael's under the protection of Mary in a very special way, and to foster devotion to her.

Since the first day of its inception the Sodality has continued to the present day without interruption, every student who has attended St. Michael's having been enrolled a member for life.

With the increase in numbers of students and with the founding of the Arts College, it was necessary to form separate Sodalities for the two departments, High School and Arts. A few years ago, due to the large enrolment in the High School, the directors found it necessary to divide the High School Sodality into two groups, Junior and Senior. The Senior Sodality comprises all the students in Grades XI, XII and XIII.

The primary object of the Sodality is to foster devotion to Mary. To this end the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and a substantial part of the Rosary are recited at each meeting. Activity on the part of the students is carried out through the Mission Society and the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. Prayers are offered for those working in mission fields, and donations are sent annually to the missions.

During the midday recess, from twelve to one, the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in St. Basil's Church, where the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament spend part of their noon hour in adoration. This is wholly voluntary on the part of the boys. This group includes most of the students in the school. It is edifying to see the large numbers present at the Holy Hour, and at Benediction which brings to a close the hour of adoration.

By being a member of the Sodality and taking part in its activity, a boy cultivates an increasing devotion to Mary, the Mother of God. If he is faithful to the promises he makes on the day of his solemn reception into the

(Continued on page 148)

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The Junior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

"TEACH me goodness, discipline, truth." That is the motto of St. Michael's College High School. Yet we may ask, "why should we be good, be disciplined and tell the truth?" The answer, of course, is that we want to do these things because we love God and desire to be with Him in Heaven when we die. But we need God's help and Grace to get to Heaven and one of our best means of asking for this help is through Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ.

Once a week the Junior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin troops to St. Basil's Church to pay honour to Jesus and Mary, Our Saviour and His Mother. Two decades of the rosary, the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, a short sermon and a hymn take up this time and help us think of this mother and child who can never be separated from each other. Just as we love our mothers so Jesus loved His mother and did so many things for her. In fact, Jesus has never stopped doing this, and that is why this weekly time of prayer is so important to members of the Junior Sodality. It is a time when we can ask favours of our Blessed Lady; that she may ask Jesus to give us Grace, to help us in our school work and to make us real Catholic students and real men.

Our teachers are trying to make us real men, men whom Mary, the mother of God, can love. The building up of our character is more important than anything else we may do at St. Michael's. Studies, sports, everything we do at school should tend toward developing good character. If we have this character we can face the world unafraid and made strong by our love for God. Members of the Junior Sodality have their own battle to fight, so when we visit the church let's ask Jesus and Mary to help us fight it.

Such is the motive of our weekly visits to St. Basil's Church; such is the first and most important phase of our education as Catholic

(Continued on page 148)

The Class of 1942

WHILE we are still at school, we find ourselves surrounded by a whirl of activities. Classes, sports, music and dramatics are all melding our blossoming characters, like the blows of a sculptor who is endeavouring to shape a stone to his liking as it speeds along on an assembly line to another set of impressions. At Saint Michael's, the graduating class is the finished product. And what a fine piece of work was the Class of '42!

The war has set very serious problems in front of a high school graduate. He is jostled here and there by perplexing questions that demand a settlement. His own choice too often is swept aside. But Saint Michael's, the priests and teachers have prepared each one for his allotted tasks.

Approximately half of the graduates decided to continue their education and therefore went to the University; either in the University Training Plan, or in preparation for their entry into one of the services. Many of the boys from last year's class went immediately into the Armed Services, and the rest (about one-fourth of the class) entered various seminaries with the hope and prayer of becoming a soldier in the Army of Christ.

Tom Cullen, Bill Fenn and John Kelly joined the many Saint Michael's grads in Saint Augustine's' Seminary after they had helped the food crops along during the summer months. With them went Pat MacNamara, who spent the summer working at Canada Packers. Paul Flaherty, of dramatic renown, completes the list of those who travelled the highway to Saint Augustine's. Frank Cunnerty went to the Redemptorist Novitiate after he had spent the summer months on the farm.

The Basilian Novitiate was the goal of many of the grads. To be specific, Larry Faye, Hodgson Marshall and Fred Black, who is now taking Honour Philosophy at the University, joined up with the Basilians. With them are "ex-Majors" Hugh Foley and Gerry Gregoire. Don Finley, another Double Blue puckster, is also "on the hill." John Wilson, Wally Platt (one of our most competent actors), and David Levack, who is now at Assumption College in Windsor, were others who went to study for the priesthood.

The majority of those who elected to join the armed forces right away after graduation chose the Royal Canadian Air Force. Among this group are former Cadet Major Charles Balfour, who is now at Uplands, and former Cadet Captain Fred Hickey, who is stationed at Malton. John Brislan gained a spot in the Precision Squad before he went overseas. Farrell Gallagher recovered from his hockey injury and joined Gene St. Marie in the Air Force. Specialists Seitz and Sevigny are taking courses in navigation and armouring respectively. Oh yes, and Bob Cummins; what did he do? The biggest job in North America was the only thing for him. He was "cookie" for many Alcan Highway workers. He is still cooking, as an R.C.A.F. pilot.

Arne Berg, Vince Lundy and Harold Levick are in the Army now. Wes Sumner, who is now overseas, and John McCann are other Army men and Mel Shand hopes to be with his former buddies soon.

It is now "Lamantia and Son" where Lawrence works. Bob White and Jim McIsaacs also became business men. Bob is a fur-cutter, while Mac is in the office of 'Bowser's Instruments." Jim Coulter, a married man now, is in the transport business.

The bulk of the graduates could not bear to bring their pursuit for learning to such an abrupt end and, as a result, we find about one-half of the Class of '42 in one University or another. Paul Duggan and George Runnels had a private "Back to the Land Movement" during the summer months, but now they can be found any day at S.P.S. where they are studying to be metallurgists. The Arts course beckoned to Tom Halpin (Remember Mr. De Pinna in "You Can't Take It With You), Karl Aszt, Raoul Spadoni, John O'Mara and Eugene Mulhall. Those two thumping defense men for the Majors, George Dodd and Tommy O'Neill, are in the Air Force Training Plan at the University.

When the train pulled out of Union Station last fall for the "Harvest" in the West, St. Mikes was well reprecented. Hub Higgins, Des Fitzgerald, Paul Irish and Hub Teolis along with O'Neill and Dodd represented this class in that high-class contingent.

Summertime farmers who came back to College were Bill Grell (mining at S..P.S.), Mel Hartman (S.M.C.), and Frank Buckley

(Continued on page 150)

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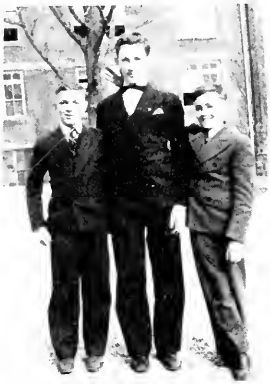

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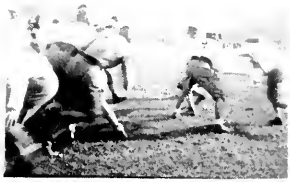
TIME-OUT

INSPECTION

1942

S.M.C. VS U.C.C.

FR. DORSEY AND ???



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Way Back When?

THIRTY YEARS AGO—The high school consisted of four classes called Academics, and two Commercial classes . . . The late Archbishop, The Most Reverend Neil McNeil, paid his first official visit to the college . . . In I Academic was The Most Reverend Martin Johnson, now Bishop of Nelson, B.C. . . . Father John Kehoe, pastor of St. Clare's, was on the teaching staff. . . . Listed among the wearers of the "M" for football, hockey, and handball were Father G. J. Kirby, Ph.D., pastor of St. Vincent de Paul; Father D. J. O'Connor, pastor of St. John's; Jack McReavy, "Woody's" father; Dr. J. J. O'Connor, father of Gerald in X-3, and P. Quinn, father of Pat in IX-4, and Dick in Commercial. . . . William O'Brien, father of John X-3, and James IX-1, and of Mike and Bill, was centre-fielder on the baseball team. . . . On March 26 there was a fire in the locker-room, and the year book reported, "For a while it looked as though it would be a success." . . . The elm was even then called "the old elm". . . . St. Mikes had a team in the Junior O.R.F.U. . . . The Mutual Street Arena was just opened, and St. Mikes, U.C.C., and St. Andrew's played there in the Prep Group, then called College Group. . . St. Andrew's won . . . Father E. Bunyan, pastor at Callendar, Ontario, was left-wing on that O.H.A. team. . . . The Fourth Rugby team was called the "Roughnecks" and played Jarvis, and Technical School. . . . The Jews Flat had a song, 'The Yiddisher Rag", and a rugby team. An advertisement in the year book read, "Doane Bros. Livery Stables, 619 Yonge Street, Prompt Service and Careful Drivers." . . . It was a mild winter, and the house league hockey games were played at the Arena. . . . St. Patrick's Day was a holiday. .. . First lacrosse and baseball practice were held on March 18. . . . St. Mike's beat De La Salle in baseball 7-5 on May 15.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—There were three Academic classes, one preparatory, and one commercial class. . . . Eight teachers comprised the staff, of whom one was Father MacDonald, now Bursar, and another, Father Oliver, pastor of Holy Rosary . . . All high school students appeared in one picture in the year book. . . . Dr. Charles Knowlton, College physician, was in III Academic. . . . John Unser's father was in I Academic. . . . Dr. Jack Egan was in III Academic, and scintillated in goal in hockey, and at third base in baseball. . . . Bill Holmes' father was on one of the two house league football teams. . . . The year book reported that J. M. Bennett, father of Frank and John, graduate of 1912, assumed his duties as Separate School Inspector . . . The Third Rugby team was the high school team, and beat Jarvis 6-1, Commerce 7-4, and Parkdale 12-2. . . . The year book contained an Honour Roll of those on active service. . . . Lieut.-Col. Muir Cosgrave, M.C., with Bar, D.S.O., was on that Honour Roll, as he is on the Honour Roll of 1943. . . . There were ten winners of the Military Cross, among them Capt. J. P. Fitzgerald, now Sports Editor of the Toronto Telegram.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—There were eight classes, and only eight full-time teachers. . . . Among the eighty boys in Grade I were Fathers Hendriks of St. Anthony's, McDonell of Corpus Christi, Norman Killingsworth, C.SS.R., Roht. Moore, S.F.M., A. McDonell. C.S.P., Bernard Regan, L. Shook, and H. Mallon. . . . The late Father Bellisle was Principal and coach of the Junior O.H.A. which won the Prep Group. . . . Star of that team was Larry Aurie, with Detroit Red Wings for ten years, and now coach of Pittsburgh . . . St. Mike's had Junior, Juvenile, Midget, and Bantam teams in the T.H.L. . . . Ross Trimble, our Football Night speaker, was a husky midget . . . There was a high school track team, stars of which were Dr. Maurice Kelly, of Timmins; Lieut. Edward Bramah, and P.O. Sarto Gain, killed in action in 1942 . . . Joe Primeau, and his brother, Father Cecil Primeau, S.J., were in III-B . . . In Honour Matriculation were Major D. O. Mungovan, Capt. Hugh McCaffery, Hon. F. L. The Rev. J. E. McHenry, Chaplain of Newman Club, Fathers Joseph Crothers, S. Cassin, and Frank Mallon. C.S.B., Dr. Joseph McRae of St. Michael's Hospital, and Dr. Gerald Smith . . . In II-B were Fathers Vincent Fullerton of the Basilian Mexican Missions, brother of Bill of XIII-2, and Gregory Mallon of St. Thomas High School, Houston, Texas.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—P. O. Bob Eustace, recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, was in I-D . . . Squadron Leader Eddie Gilmore was in I-A . . . Father Kennedy, the Principal, wrote in his year book message, " . . . there are almost 500 boys in attendance and the school is taxed to its capacity." . . . For the first time the High School compiled its own division of the year book . . . Father McIntyre was in St. Basil's Novitiate . . . Father Dolan was ordained at Christmas of the school year

and taught English . . . Father N. Ruth was in Honour Matriculation (Grade XIII) . . . In IV-A were Fathers Whelan, and J. Wilson, brother of John of XIII-2, and F. L. Clive Fletcher, uncle of Bob and Ron . . . In IV-B was Father McGivney, pastor of St. John the Baptist . . . Father Basil Regan was in III-A . . . Father Warren was in College and on the College football team . . . Others among the 500 were Fathers Louis Hickey of St. Helen's, Richard Ward of Corpus Christi, faithful supporters of the Majors and Buzzers; Basilian Fathers Cullen, Sheedy, Crowley, Flanagan, and Miller; Father Curtin, C.S.P. of St. Peter's, Father A. Pinfold, S.F.M., and Capt. Paul McGoey . . . The Junior O.H.A. team with Father Whelan in goal won the Prep Group and went to the Semi-Finals . . . St. Mikes won its first T.H.L. title; the Bantams, with Father Sheedy a star, turning the trick . . . St. Mikes had seven teams in the T.H.L.

TEN YEARS AGO—East and West End schools were established in which Grade IX class was taught . . . Father McIntyre was Principal of Assumption High School in Windsor . . . Father N. Ruth taught Upper School Science . . . In Form V were Fathers Boland, John Ruth, Lavery, Munelley, Cullen, and Miller, Basilians, Father Jim Walsh, S.F.M., Fathers Griffin, Welsh, Darby, and Hymus, S.F.M., in IV were Fathers Agius, and O'Neill of Holy Family, and T. Harding . . . Father Ray Monahan of St. Mary's was on the Buzzers . . . With him were Don Metz, and Bob and Frank Bauer, Dave's brothers, and Sub.-Lieut. Cliff Hatch, Doug's brother . . . In the student body also were Father Gerald McKeown, C.P., ordained this year; Fathers G. Breen, and James Noonan; Father Carvill of St. Michael's Cathedral; Alf. Byrnes, Mgr. Plastic Division, Canadian General Electric, and brother of Tom and Frank . . . Again the Bantams, with Mr. Orsini in the line-up, won the T.H.L. title . . . The Senior High School Football team won the Interscholastic O.R.F.U. title . . . St. Mike's had a Juvenile team in the T.R.U., members of which were Father Cullen, Mr. Orsini, and P. O. Mike Whelan . . . P. O. Frank Breen, Paul's brother, and Flight-Sgt. Horahan were on the winning house league football team . . . Sub.-Lieut. George McNamara, and Paul McNamara were in Preparatory.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from page 51)

ahead. Inspired now, the Irish hit the line, ran the ends and tossed the ball to speedy ends to swarm all over their gallant foe from Oaklands and to score another touchdown before the final whistle. St. Mikes were back in the win column with a glorious 11-3 victory.

At this stage of the season, Lady Luck began to desert the Irish and one injury led to another. The first blow came when Bob Schnurr had his ribs caved in while practising blocking and tackling plays. Marois, Bennett, Pellizzeri, Huck and Brick all suffered injuries and watched the last game from the sidelines. Again the scene of battle was Upper Canada College and this time the opposition was the Blue-clad squad on their own field. Play was strenuous throughout and although outscored, the Irish were not outplayed. Time and again we had the scoring opportunities but could not take advantage of them. Upper Canada played well and deserved her victory when she showed so much aggressiveness when in scoring position. The final score was 6-0 in favor of Upper Canada College.

Now a word about the players. Captain George Callaghan played brilliantly throughout the season and was a bulwark of strength on the forward wall. Ably assisting him up front were Doug Hatch and Tierney at the center spot; Brick, O'Hanlon, McTague, Murray and Mike Sullivan in the middle of the line, and Huck, Kozel, Frezell, Bennett and MacLellan at the ends.

Until injuries moved in, the team was strong in the backfield. Bob Schnurr handled the team capably from the quarter position and when he was forced to retire, Joe Solarski did a fine job. At the half positions were Dave Bauer, Pete D'Agostino and Frankie Imonti, and each one of them played brilliantly throughout the season. At the plunging back spot were Johnny Marois and Mario Pellizzeri, both of whom knew where to go when that ball was slipped into their mid-section. Johnny played a clever game throughout in the center secondary defensive position.

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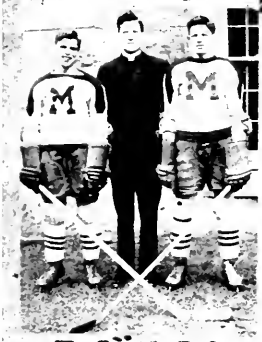

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PROTECTION?

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The Senior Oratorical Contest— 1943

BACK ROW—F. Chiaramonte, J. O'Brien, W. O'Boyle, C. Malone, P. Somerville, W. Winslow.
FRONT ROW—D. McCarthy, W. Foran, L. Dwan, Rev. L. J. Dolan (Director), G. Dewan, W. O'Leary, F. Byrnes.

AFTER a great deal of sifting among the orators of Grades XI, XII and XIII, four speakers still remained by the end of the month of March. They had reached the final stage wherein they were to battle it out for the honour of being the best orator in St.. Michael's College School. On April 9th the Senior Oratorical Contest was held in the school auditorium. There, before the staff and students, the speakers showed themselves to be in the tradition of Demosthenes, Cicero, Chrysostom and Burke. Only one could be chosen the "best," but all present felt that the four finalists had scored a triumph.

Gerald Dewan, Grade XII-2, captured first place. The subject which he chose for his speech was, "It's Great to be Alive." A quotation shows the spirit of his address: "No era in history has thrown down such challenges to youth as ours has. I should like to live to be a hundred, not to win the war—that is won—but to win the peace."

Dan McCarthy, Grade XII-1, was the second best speaker in the contest. He won this position with the speech entitled, "Death in the Stratosphere." He pointed out to a very interested audience that there are machines which can go into the stratosphere, but man cannot travel in them.

William O'Leary, who represented Grade XIII-1, gave a very eloquent address on "The Dangers of Hate." In his talk, he told us that we were safe in hating evil, but that it was contrary to Christian charity to hate man.

Frank Chiaramonte, Grade XI-3, gave a very fiery talk on "Saint Michael's in the Sport World." He established two facts in his speech: first, that the men of might of bygone days put St. Michael's on the sport map; and second, the boys of our time are doing a grand job in keeping it there.

The Contest was ably conducted by chairman Warren Winslow of Grade XI-2. The judges were Messrs. John Casey, Thomas Jacob and William O'Brien.

The Junior Oratorical Contest — 1943

THE finals of the annual Junior Oratorical Contest were held on Thursday, April the eighth. The preliminary action leading to the decisive battle had been going on since early in the school year. The five Ninth grades and the four Tenth grades had their representatives among the competitors. Every week for six months, speeches were held in the individual classrooms and every boy had the opportunity to take part. No one was exempt from this school activity. In January the classroom finals were held and each class presented their representative for the semi-final round. From this group four boys were eliminated and everything was now in readiness for the final contest.

The judge was Jack McCreavy, who, in 1941, won the Oratorical Contest for Secondary Schools in the North Bay District. The Chairman for the occasion was Frank Burns.

After many inspiring addresses were delivered, Leon Dewan, who represented Grade X-2, was chosen the winner. He spoke on "Radio Advertising." It was very humorous throughout and yet very true to life. He uncovered several interesting facts to his listeners, and in conclusion he warned them to be on guard against deceit in advertising.

Paul Harris, Grade X-1, was awarded second place in the contest. He told a very interesting story of "The Daredevils of Niagara Falls." The outstanding character in the tale was Blondin, he who walked across the Falls on a tight-rope.

A very interesting account of the life of Cardinal Newman from the time that he went to school until the time of his death in the year 1890 was given by William O'Boyle who represented Grade X-4 in the contest.

John O'Brien, Grade X-3, definitely made the most humorous speech of the day. His subject was "My New Deal," a dream in which everything came very easily to him every moment of the day.

Clare Malone, the lone ninth grader in the contest and who hails from Grade IX-1, spoke like a real campaigner. He gave a very detailed account of the building of the Panama Canal from the time that it was first proposed until the first boat passed through it in 1915.

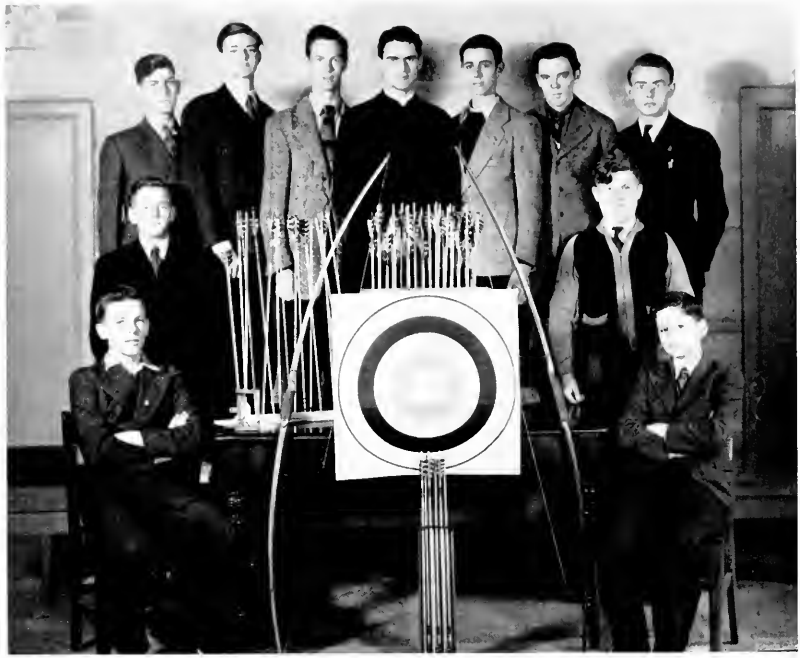
The contest was handled by Peter Somerville who acted as chairman for the occasion. His clear voice and well-chosen remarks to introduce the different speakers were well received by the audience. The contest proved at least one fact, namely that St. Michael's College School will be well supplied with able speakers for some years to come.

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

(Continued from page 93)

nical difficulties, plays a popular piece on a piano, directly behind stage. On the right wing back stage, Father Dorsey hurriedly runs over some last minute changes in the Escort Frank Thornley's lists and gives last minute instructions to prompters Tom Bewley and Jack Meyer. Chief stagehand Bob Walker, with Al. Smith, Bernard Gillies, Jim Zavitsky, Cliff Olmstead and Paul Harris grouped around him, takes a last worried look to see if everything necessary is on stage. Bob's hard work was a big factor in making the play move smoothly and swiftly from scene to scene. Those who are worrying least about their parts are Bill Dalglish, Clare Malone, Eugene Donohue, Bob Colucci and Frank Chiaramonte the escorted souls boarding the "Paradise Airliner." They laugh and talk in loud boistrous tones on a bench near the make-up chairs.

"Everybody on stage immediately," a sharp voice sings out, to be followed by a concerted rush to the stage. There in low tones we hear from the director, "You have a full house out there. They're yours. You can do anything you like with them. But, remember, live your part; don't let the people out there bother you. Don't be nervous; be natural." That was 8.25 Wednesday, March the third, and then in the huddle so familiar to spectators at St. Michael's football games, director and cast kneeling, murmured three fervent Ave's. As the curtain parting revealed the eerily lit celestial flying field, all the tenseness that had gripped the actors during those last, chilling moments of expectancy succumbed to a compelling confidence, a determination to make it a worthy St. Michael's effort, to captivate their audience and leave with them the memory of an evening of honest enjoyment.



STANDING—J. Craig, C. Heintzman, G. Ducker, R. Lee, Mr. A. Houde, T. Sancl, W. Cook, K. Antalfy, A. MacLean.
SITTING—N. Brioux, R. Wallbridge

The Archery Club

DER FUEHRER: "Mein Gott in Himmel! Ach, I means Mein Woden in Himmel! Was ist das sticking out of der plane belly?"

Der Pilot: "Dose ist die arrows of der Michael Boys in Toronto."

At least that dialogue will be typical, according to the members of the newly formed Double-Blue Archery Club. And evidently the enemy considers our efforts of such importance that they have employed saboteurs to discourage us—our straw bales were set ablaze after two days' service as a target. We suspect foreign agents who realize our potential might.

At the time of writing, we must class our archery as an endeavour rather than a sport, because as yet little actual shooting has been done. For a month now, a group of about a dozen boys has been gathering in a class-room several times a week to saw and sand and paint and shellac. Those who could not stay each night, studied the tricks of the trade and worked at home. Today each boy has a set of well-formed arrows of the best materials obtainable.

And how can high school boys afford the best in arrow materials? Well, simply because archery, besides having the most universal appeal of all sports, is also one of the least costly.

Since we can't tell you much about our own club, let us explain a few things about archery in general. First of all, archery is not an expensive sport as people imagine, unless,

(Continued on page 150)

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The Saint Michael's College School Cadets

Lt. Ford

THE Saint Michael's Army Cadet Corps definitely came into its own this year by virtue of a considerably more extensive training programme. Under the direction of Father M. F. Whelan, they will close a season this year, the success of which, points to an early precedence in the field of High School Cadets.

As in former years, the training was again under the supervision of Mr. Robert Ford, while the fundamentals of parade drill were driven home in a practical way by Sergeant J. Barnes of the 80th Reserve Veteran Guards. A prolongation of fine weather in the Fall Term allowed the Corps an extensive period of out-door drilling, which featured three successful route marches.

When weather conditions no longer permitted the use of the parade ground, the cadets were admitted to a series of other courses in Basic Military Training. This programme was inaugurated to comply with the requirements of the Defense Training Course as outlined by the Department of Education, and was made possible at Saint Michael's through the kind assistance of qualified instructors from the various branches of Military Service, including the Saint John's Ambulance Association. Perhaps the most outstanding course given in this field of instruction was that of First Aid, under the tutorship of Sergeant Major E. M. Sullings. This course extended over a period of eight weeks and resulted in the attainment of four hundred and twenty-three Junior and Senior certificates, setting an all-time record as the largest group ever to graduate from the St. John's Ambulance Course. Certificates were issued on the basis of a minute examination. This examination was conducted by Lt.-Col.

Sgt. Barnes

Spicer, Medical Officer of this district, who was assisted by other examiners from the Army Medical Corps, and the Military Police.

A course in Knots and Splices was given by Leading Seaman Hastings through the co-operation of the Navy Department. This was followed by a course of instruction in the use and mechanism of the Bren Machine Gun, given by Sgt.-Major Wilson of the Toronto Irish Regiment which, incidentally, is the regiment with which our Cadet Corps is affiliated. The signalling corps, comprised of the students in Grade Twelve, Section Three, underwent a thorough course in this branch of training given by Company Sgt.-Major Kane, also of the Toronto Irish Regiment. In line with the advance made in other departments this year, a pronounced increase in interest, as well as considerable improvement in precision, was clearly evident on the rifle ranges. Final honors in this domain were captured by William Ramsbottom (Grade Ten) who succeeded in ousting his co-finalists only by registering a consistent series of perfect scores.

As the end of the school term draws to a close, the Corps is being groomed for its Annual Inspection, which is scheduled to take place on May 28th. In view of the fact that almost the entire Corps will appear for the first time in their new Army Cadet uniforms, and also due to the fact that a more extensive programme is made possible as a result of the courses mentioned above, the inspection this year promises to be one of the major activities of the school year.

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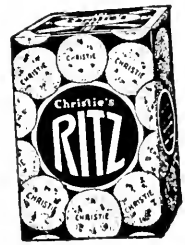

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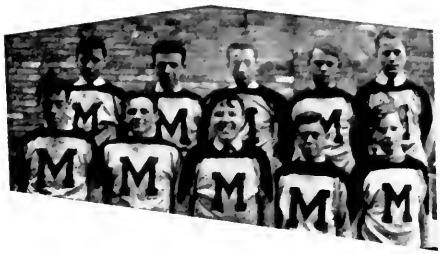


Senior House League Football

THE football season for the year 1942 was a most prosperous one for the Senior League. Four well-balanced teams with fine coaches, combined to give us hard-hitting, powerful aggregations. What they lacked in ability they made up in determination and the spirit that has made St. Michael's teams famous down through the years.

The Wellingtons were well coached by Father Dorsey, and after some bitter struggles, managed to walk off with the silverware at the end of the schedule. The outcome of the playoffs proved to be one of the greatest upsets ever witnessed in Senior House League competition.

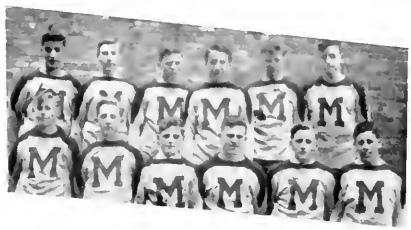
Throughout the schedule, Father Ruth's Devastators roared along without a loss. Harris, O'Hara, Chard, Flynn and Harrison played outstanding football in the backfield, and the hard tackling and defensive work of DeLatt, Cuneo, Abbott and Clune on the forward line rounded out a well-balanced team. Cudmore and Callaghan were pillars of granite in the center of the line and were outstanding for their ability to snap the ball with unerring accuracy.

The Flying Fortresses and the Lancasters were not as powerful as the other two teams, but they were very popular with the fans with their "never-say-die" spirit. They never gave up fighting and each team proved itself a threat in every game. The Flying Fortresses, coached by Father McCarthy, was well armed with four great backs. Alsop, Sandford, Aprile and Nadal consistently broke through the opposition's forward wall for long gains, but frequently lacked the punch when in scoring position. Stanton, Whitcombe, Black, Jensen, Ingoldsby and Williams played well on the line.

Father Boland's Lancasters finished second in the standing for the scheduled games. They might well be termed the "fightin' Irish" of the league. Hall, McGovern, Walsh and Lawlor played outstanding football and were given great support on the line by Marion, Wilson, Carr and Bonhomme. A tricky and hard-running backfield was made up of Winslow, Richardson and Smith. Combine these players and you have a formidable club which was always hard to beat.

During the regular schedule, the Flying Fortresses and the Lancasters were eliminated and the Wellingtons and Devastators met in the finals in a best "two out of three game series." The first game was won by the Wellingtons in a game that featured many new plays, hard tackling and brilliant open field running. The final score was 10-5. The second game provided more thrills for the fans than all the other games of the season put

(Continued on page 150)



Junior House League Football

EARLY in the fall a call went forth to all those aspiring to play football in the Junior House League. Over fifty lads responded to the call and they were allotted to teams which bore names corresponding to different types of aircraft. After a few short, snappy drills, the schedule began.

The Spitfires, coached by Mr. Bergeron, were paced by John Platt, who terrorized the League with his driving, shifty runs, accurate passing and hard tackling. Billy MacNamara was Platt's running mate and he crossed the goal-line frequently during the season. He'll bear watching in the near future and is one of the most promising prospects for Senior High School Football. Pat Killoran and Charlie Campbell alternately handled the team from the quarter-back position. Jack Reid, Louis Quinn and Peter McDonough stoutly flanked Tom Melady at the center spot.

The Hurricanes, coached by Mr. Hogan, had Doug Archer calling the signals with Phillips and Whitaker doing most of the ball-carrying. The forward wall was composed of Burns, Raftis and Phelan. The passing combination of Burns and Phillips, which accounted for much yardage, was second to none.

The Beaufighters, directed by Mr. Drouillard, had two hard-running half-backs in Leonard Cook and Bill Dunn. Diminutive Bill Cowley set up most of the plays at quarter. Paul Massey, the most rugged end in the league, was ably assisted on the line by "Crusher" Fitzgerald, Jerome and Keenan. These three boys were very capable pass-receivers.

The Aircobras, managed by Mr. Madden, was perhaps the best balanced team in the league. The inspiration of "Molecule" Williams, quarter-back, kept up the driving spirit of this team. Paul Wilson was a one-man Panzer Division—he just rolled over all obstacles in his path. "The Tank" made his own holes and was seldom stopped less than five yards over the line of scrimmage. "Nellie" Bernier was a whip at slipping around opposing ends on touchdown sprints. The first line of Masters, McDonald and O'Brien broke up many a prospective play ere it started. The second line of Quinn, Lawlor and Sullivan filled in handily.

After the warm-up period, during which several exhibition games were played, the regular schedule began. Every game had its high spots for action and kept the spectators right on their toes. When the last game of the regular schedule was over, the Spitfires were in first place, followed by the Aircobras, Beaufighters and Hurricanes.

The playoffs served up the biggest surprise of the season. The Beaufighters defeated the highly respected Spitfires. Cook and Massey were too much for Platt's "plnggers." The most sanctioned "stand" of the year was put up by the Beaufighters in the closing minutes of the game Leading by six points, and with less than two minutes to go, they found themselves on their own one-yard line with the ball in the hands of the opposition and three downs to go for a touchdown. But grim determination and some fine tackling kept the opposing backs

(Continued on page 146)

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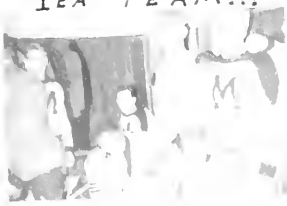

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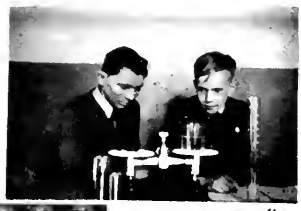

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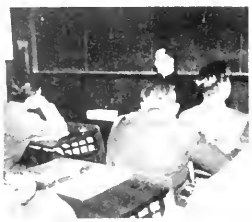

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Did You Know That . . .

ST. MICHAEL'S is now in its ninety-second year? . . . more St. Michael's boys are being ordained from St. Augustine's this year: Rev. James J. Hayes, Rev. Pearce M. Lacey, Rev. Peter A. Rosettis, Rev. John Marvyn, Rev. Edward Madigan, Rev. Joseph D. Driscoll, Rev. John Culnan, Rev. John F. McIsaac. Father Rosettis was a star backfielder on the team that featured Rev. Mr. Bergeron, Johnny Crawford of the Bruins, Bill Stukus, Rev. Mr. Orsini, Pat. McReavey of the Red Wings, Rev. Mr. Gorman, in 1934-5 . . . all of this year's Buzzers worked to the O.H.A. through St. Mikes T.H.L. teams . . . Very Rev. E. J. McCorkell, new Superior General of the Basilian Fathers is a St. Mike's boy, was a star rugby player . . . Of last year's staff: Father Flanagan and Father Record are stationed at St. Thomas High School, Houston, Texas; Rev. Father Miller is Chaplain at Marana Air Base in Arizona; Father Clemens and Father Crowley staged a play and a revue at Catholic Central High in Detroit, attracted over 5,000 people . . . the play was St. Mikes success of last year, "You Can't Take It With You"; . . . Father Coyle is teaching at St. Mary's High School in Calgary; Father Mulvihill is Assistant Principal at Assumption College, Windsor . . . Mr. Scully has been married, is now at St. Cecilia's School in this city . . . Father Curtin of St. Peter's and Father Monahan of St. Mary's, both of whom played hockey on St. Mikes teams, opposed each other in the C.Y.O. play-offs this year . . . The Jews Flat was opened just 40 years ago . . . The "M" was first awarded in 1911 . . .St. Mikes is the oldest club in the point of continuous service in the T.H.L. . . . have won more championships than any other club in the age-limit series . . . The King Clancy series, begun in 1936, has placed five Championship Cups on the College shelves, more than any other club has yet won . . . those five Cups have all been won in the past five years . . . Two Superiors of St. Michael's were on the Year Book staff in 1911: Father McCorkell was Editor; the late Rev. Fr. Bellisle, the Business Manager. Rev. Chas. E. Coughlin of the Little Flower Shrine was Class President that year . . . His Grace Bishop Dignan was also in that class . . . St. Mikes have another of the McNamara hockey clan ready for O.H.A. delivery in 1960, Sub.-Lieut. George's first son . . . The first Student's Council was founded in 1928; Eddie Convey, former pro. hockey star and Frank Pujolas of the Catholic Youth Magazine and the Canadian Register were on the Council . . . In the past five years, the Irish have won 15 of a possible 20 T.H.L. Prep group championships . . . According to the 1928 Year Book the first Football ever seen in Ontario was kicked in our yard: One, Andy Finan, a native of the Emerald Isle, landed in Toronto and entered St. Michael's in 1860. He had Wm. Guinane manufacture a football and introduced the game to this district . . . Rt. Rev. Msgr. Brennan of St. Augustine's Seminary is a former St. Mikes boy . . . Father Morrison, Director of Catechetical Instruction for the Archdiocese, was President of the Oratorical Club in 1929 . . . On the stairway betwen the first and second floors, you will see the cast of Silas Marner pictured. Among the actors can you recognize Father Mallon, Father Vincent Egan, Father Gavard, Father Barnett? . . . Rev. Mr. Brown, C.S.B., is another St. Mikes boy being ordained this year . . . The first gang attack in hockey was organized by Father McGahey in 1928 when St. Mikes met Marlboros; Father Whelan played goal for that team . . . That St. Mikes spirit was just as strong 30 years ago as it is today. Then Toronto papers wrote . . . "the gritty collegians" . . . "there was lots of fight in the lads" . . . "the sportsman-like way in which the Collegians took their defeat," . . . "the cleanest, fastest, most aggressive organization." "You must hand it to St. Mikes; they always die game." . . . Three St. Mikes boys graduated from Meds last year: Dr. Jack Mickler, who led the entire University; Flt. Lieut. Dr. Cliff Healy and Dr. Leonard Ryan . . . Paul McNamara, Lieut. Jerry Horgan, F.O. Tommy Dunn and Cpl. Neil Morrison were married recently . . . one-quarter of last year's high school graduates are now studying for the priesthood . . . Tommy O'Neil signed with the Leafs . . . Pro. Scouts have been taking a good look at Frank Bennett, Pat. Powers, Frank Dunlap . . . the four McLean brothers, Leo, Tom, Bill and Paul, all St. Mikes boys, are in the Armed Services . . . The St. Mikes "Kellys" are all-represented in the Forces; there are 16 of them listed . . . of the 1941-42 Staff, Rev. Flt-Lieut. Todd is now a Chaplain; Fr. J. McIntyre is in Amherstburg;

(Continued on page 150)

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PHYSICS

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(1) Even on the coldest day in January there was no lack of "Heat" if you were in Father Ruth's Grade XI Physics. We also studied Light, Sound, and Electricity; leaving the harder Mechanics for Grade XIII. We hope to be clever enough to study it too, some day. Try to look studious, Joe.

CHEMISTRY

F. Phillips, G Stewart, D. McCarthy, W Dimma.

(2) In the Chemistry Laboratory Mr. Brown initiates Grade XII students in the art of handling test-tubes; in Grade XIII he perfects the work. Sometimes they make us wish we had our gas-masks handy.

(3) Mr. Meyers stands by, as his Upper School students examine the smaller things in the world of plants, animals, and insects. These are the doctors of the future—or butter-fly catchers.

BIOLOGY

J. Crowley, Mr. Meyers, A. LaRoque.

(4) The boys of Grades IX and X, under the guidance of Father Agius and Mr. Moran, also show a keen interest in science. Here they are producing clear "distilled" water from a solution of ink, water and salt. Terry "The Wise" wants to know if water is the only liquid that is ever distilled. Don't break your arm, Ron.

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THE sure sign of a boy's success in any activity is his possession, however brief, of the spotlight on the night of the Father and Son Banquet. It is then that athletes, students, cadets, orators, all receive their laurels while schoolmates of the past and present acclaim them.

For the School, the joy is not only in those still within her care, but also in those who have returned for one night to share the camaraderie they knew in their youth and which they see continued and increased in their sons. What better sight for school and staff than that of former pupils returning with the mark of success upon them.

Although we are yet to enjoy the Third Annual Banquet, this event already is firmly established as a tradition, and small wonder, for nothing adds glamour to any activity like the thought of recognition on this night.

Last year, as in the previous year, the setting was spacious Brennan Hall dining-room, but even this was not large enough to accommodate the crowd. Informal meetings were held outside during which time the fathers met the teachers, in many cases for the first time. Then we proceeded to the dining hall and the sumptuous banquet which is erased from a high place in our memory only by the grandeur of the ceremonies which followed.

Again the affair dissolved to informality while the "dad" of each boy present enjoyed his smoke and a delightful concert by the newly-uniformed band under the direction of Professor César Borré. When the ceremonies began again, the Very Reverend T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B., President of Saint Michael's College, introduced the guest speaker, The Honourable P. M. Dewan, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, who extolled the benefits of Father and Son companionship.

Then the many awards were presented to the deserving students. The Honour students took the spotlight for the presentation of Academic awards. The football and hockey teams were recognized for their ability and sportsmanship in competition. The outstanding cadets in the Saint Michael's College Cadet Corps were acclaimed by all present. The T.H.L. Championship teams were next in line for honours and each member received a trophy and a wind-breaker. The more recent, but not the least of the more than one hundred awards presented, were those to the winners of the Junior and Senior Oratorical Contests.

At last every effort had been rewarded and every feat acknowledged. Everywhere, cups, crests, medals and other awards were being admired by proud fathers and friends. Saint Michael's had paid its tribute to its stalwart sons.

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

(Continued from page 128)

away from their line and the final whistle blew to put the Beaufighters in the finals.

In the second series, the Aircobras took the measure of the Hurricanes after a strenuous struggle. In the final series the Aircobras battled the Beaufighters for the championship of the J.H.L.

The teams lined up on a snow-swept field with a considerable number of hardy fans present to witness the outstanding game of the year. The Beaufighters drew first blood. Early in the game, Bernier was rouged on a long kick by Jerome. Play see-sawed back and forth during the first half. Just before the half-time whistle blew, Cook took advantage of an Aircobra fumble to score an unconverted major.

The Aircobras opened the second half with a drive down the field that didn't stop until Brenier plunged over from the four-yard mark. An attempted pass for the extra point failed and Beaufighters were still in the lead 6-5. The Aircobras, inspired now, kept the initiative and they threatened time and again to put the game "on ice," but the battling Beaufighters reproduced their gallant goal-line stand of the Spitfire game and time after time hurled back the Aircobra threat. The final whistle blew to close one of the most spectacular and sensational "finals" the Junior House League has ever offered its followers.

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WITH A GRAIN OF ASPIRIN!

(Continued from page 95)

all shared with wee mites who lisp in gentle overtures, "Goody, we tied them!"

It's a hopeless situation, and a cruel, unjust one. The only solution that I can see is a radical course. I thought of it all last night. That's why I look so tired. The students of St. Mikes must unite, throw all the city presses in Toronto Harbour, drown all newspaper men in a similar body of water, (they're all wet, anyway), and print a neutral paper giving St. Mikes at least what they earn by their playing.

Bill Dimma.

THE BUZZERS.

(Continued from page 57)

the finish in each game. In the first game the score was tied at the end of the first period and the Irish were very much in the game until the last bell. Powers, McLean, and Joe Sadler got the three goals in the 9-3 loss. The last game was another great battle. Repeatedly the Buzzers were outlucked around the enemy goal, while U.T.S. could not miss. They bowed to a superior team, but only after a real fight in which Joe Sadler's efforts were rewarded by a goal which prevented a shut-out. The score was 8-1, but until the last period it was anybody's game.

As for the players, Ted McLean, Pat Powers, Joe Marzalik, and Joe Sadler were standouts, starring in every game. With seven goals and sixteen assists, the first Joe won the scoring title of the group. A tireless skater and tricky stickhandler, he was adept at breaking from his own zone, shifting the defence out of position, and swooping in on goal. Joe Sadler, second on the team to Muzz in scoring with nine goals and nine assists, featured in every game with his persistent back-checking. When the team was short-handed, this pair went over the boards to hold the enemy. Ted McLean and Pat Powers, playing almost without rest, made up the best two-way defence in the group. They were a pair of battlers. They got a piece of every opponent who ventured near them; they got the puck from every scramble in the corner. In addition, they led many a rush into enemy territory, and banged in many important goals. Ray Midghall and Mario Pellizzari assisted them capably when called upon. The stickhandling wizard of the team was Paul Kane, Bus Sadler, his left-winger, battled for every loose puck and got his reward in two timely goals in the victory over U.T.S. Jack Geary and Doug McGillivray, snipers of no mean ability, were in the scoring summary of almost every game. Pete D'Agostino worried the goalies with his whistling back-hand shot and kept the Garden's attendants busy repairing the screen. In goal John Bennett and Steve Coates took turns at starring, turning back many a dangerous enemy thrust. It was a fine team, and congratulations are in order to their coach, Father Whelan, and to the Buzzers, a game, scrappy outfit which carried on splendidly the best traditions of the Fighting Irish.

THE ST. MICHAEL'S FAN REMEMBERS.

(Continued from page 103)

good. He thinks Cliff Midghall has the speed of Ernie and the scrap of Jerry, and predicts a great future for him and the Champions on the Minor-Bantams and the King Clancy Bantams. The St. Michael's Fan was sorry to see the year come to an end, but when he drops into the yard in the afternoon to see the ball games, he has been overheard saying, "It sure was a great year, but I think next year will be even better."

THE SENIOR SODALITY.

(Continued from page 106)

Sodality, Mary will be his constant protectress, not only during his school years but especially during the difficult years that follow his graduation.

It is the fervent prayer of the directors and officers of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality that every student will, during the time he spends at St. Michael's, be a faithful member of that Sodality, so that the devotion he has cultivated to the Mother of God will go on increasing throughout the years. If he has been faithful, then in every trial and temptation that besets him he will turn with loving trust to Mary with the prayer so fond to her: "Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee."

JUNIOR SODALITY.

(Continued from page 109)

students. Is it any wonder that our teachers, knowing the trials and pitfalls we will encounter later in life, place so much emphasis on the formation of our character? Are they expecting too much, in looking to us as models and ideals of Christian manhood, a few years hence?

This was the theme of the weekly instructions given by our prefect, Father Regan, throughout the year, as well as by the guest speakers, Fr. Brezik, Fr. Dwyer and Fr. Shook.

May our devotion to Mary which has been thus fostered and cultivated, form a daily part of our lives and bear abundant fruit when the occasion presents itself.

Edward Truhlar.

James E. Day, K.C.; Thomas J. Day;
Roland F. Wilson, LL.B.; Arthur Kelly;
H. Emerson Martin; Donald McDonald.

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THE CLASS OF 1942

(Continued from page 110)

(Aeronautical Engineering at the Notre Dame College). Former Cadet Officer Dave Roche is a sergeant in the C.O.T.C. He is also at S.P.S. Jack Lingeman is studying industrial chemistry at Western Tech. Terry McDonough, one of Varsity's "rasslers" is studying to be a dentist. Is there any connection?

John Boland is at Osgoode Hall. He was the editor of the 1942 Year Book. Leonard Casciato and Wally Finley, the two leaders of the Class of '42 entered Math. and Physics, and Civil Engineering, respectively. George Rebstock, who played for Ostranders in hockey during the past season is taking Commerce and Finance. Sammy Rich is now at Assumption College. Jack Phoenix (S.M.C.) has his eye on the Navy. Some day it will be Dr. Paul McRae. He is preparing himself now with a pre-med. course at S.M.C. If it is your teeth that are acting up, then Dr. Wm. Metcalfe will be your man.

The Class of 1942 was an especially talented one, but more like it are on their way towards that goal. To The Basilian Fathers of Saint Michael's College School, we respectively offer our sincere thanks with a prayer in our hearts that they will ever continue to do for others what they have done for us. They have given us the spirit and the courage to carry on to the great heights that former grads of St. Mike's have attained.

THE ARCHERY CLUB.

(Continued from page 120)

of course, you are too lazy to make your equipment. The very best material for an arrow costs fifteen cents—or less—and you need only six of them. A bow stave and string take another dollar. Sacking will do for a target, scraps of cast-off leather for arm guards, finger-tabs and quivers. Now where can you find a sport requiring individual equipment costing only two dollars, equipment which, with the odd feather replacement, will last a lifetime. All the tools necessary are a few files, a scraper, and a saw. At the school we are working in a class-room with just those. We are not craftsmen by any means, but we are making good arrows—as anyone can who has a little patience.

No sport puts the athlete and the invalid, the oldster and youngster, on an even basis in competition as does archery. The spectator may shout with amazement as the arrow from the brawny giant's sixty-pound bow blasts an unswerving course to the target, but he will gasp with admiration at the beautiful arc of the lighter bow's shaft, as it sails smoothly along snuggle in the gold. Each bow suits the owner's physique; with it he can make perfect scores. A trained athlete finds the York, or even the American, round a real effort. To the non-athletic type archery is a God-send, for he can go at it as hard or as easily as he likes—talk or run, retrieve his own arrows or not, draw heavy bows or light ones.

Everyday, too, is perfect for archery; even if it is raining, there are feathers to be ground and staves to be sanded for that "perfect set." Even when a boy is confined to the house or even to bed by those hundred and one diseases, he manages to contract, mother will find that, far from being a nuisance, he will be completely engrossed if he has his archery tackle to make. The business man, too, finds this craft and sport a perfect relaxation after a strenuous day of work and worry. If you like company, then you shoot with the gang. If you prefer solitude, you can always strive to raise your own score or, better still, stalk through the woods for small game. Even if you ever become bored with target shooting of the dozen different kinds of "rounds," you can try moving-target, clout, wand, butt, or flight shooting, field shooting at various distances or heights, roving, archery golf, and, of course, big game hunting. Yes, we hope to try all of these eventually.

SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 127)

together. Both teams played their hearts out and, when the dust had settled after the battle, the star-studded line-up of the Wellingtons were victors by the thin margin of one point. The final score was 21-20.

The Wellingtons were equipped with some fine players, especially the backfield of Chapman, Cyr, O'Hearn, MacDonald and Chiaramonte. This team featured an exceptional blocking type of play which baffled the opposition time after time. Those who made this type of play possible were Lawrence, Quesnelle, Proudlove, O'Connor, Creig, and Higgins. Rounding out this all-Star aggregation were De Falco, Cudmore and Anderson.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

(Continued from page 132)

Fr. Fischette, Fr. Sheedy, Father Timmons at Catholic Central, Detroit; Fr. Purcell and Father Carter at Aquinas, Rochester; Fr. Hanrahan at Assumption College, Windsor . . . in 1904 there were only 30 boys in Grade IX; this year there are almost 200 . . . Six members of the 1934 Bantam T.H.L. and T.A.H.A. Champs have played Junior A hockey: the McNamara brothers, Claude and Neil Morrison, John Callahan, and Guy Roach . . . Did you know that?

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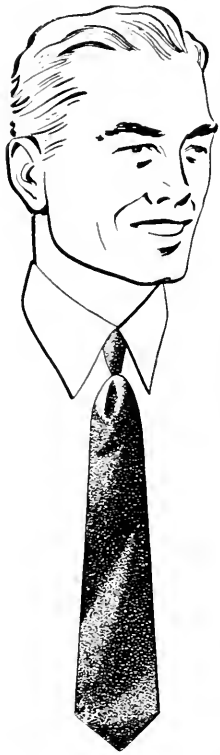

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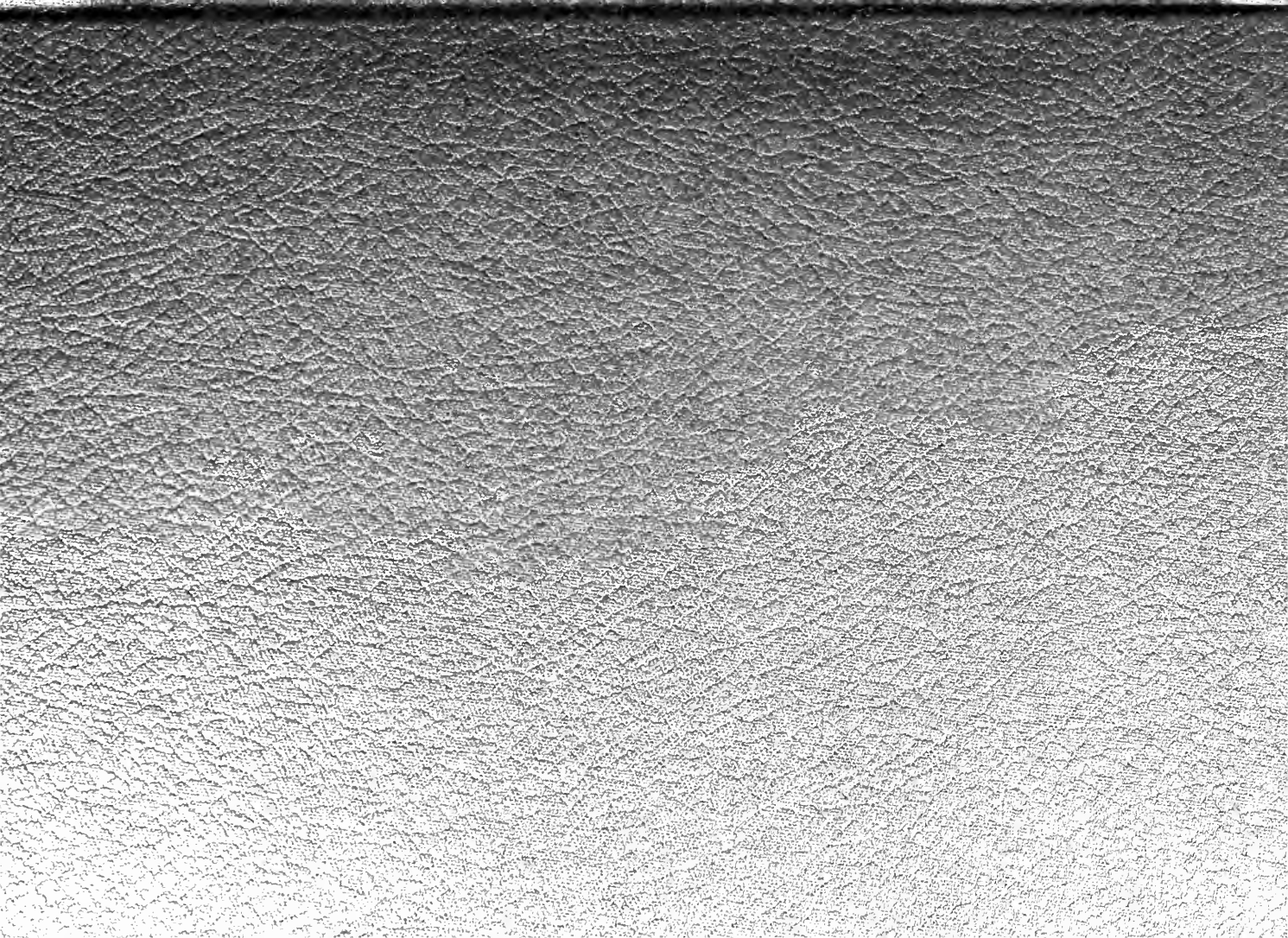
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